

DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 16

EIGHT PAGES

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, MONDAY, NOV. 2, 1925

EIGHT PAGES

NO. 130

D. A. R. PLANS ARE COMPLETE

PAGEANT OF DRESS HELD AT EMPIRE THEATRE.

CAST IS ANNOUNCED

Many Old-Fashioned Gowns to be Displayed at Affair Tomorrow and Wednesday Nights.

Final arrangements are being completed for the Pageantry of American Dress which will be held at the Empire Theatre tomorrow and Wednesday nights under the auspices of the Maryville Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The first full dress rehearsal was held Saturday afternoon. Rehearsal was held this afternoon and the final touches will be added at a practice tomorrow afternoon.

Music for the display will be furnished by Mrs. Ralph Eversole at the piano and Oliver Bovard who will play the violin and banjo.

The cast follows:

Dame Fashion, Mrs. Silas Stanley.

1776—Original D. A. R., Mrs. Arthur Noit; Gallant of '76, Mr. Merle Selman.

1812—The Empire Period, gown of Mrs. Edward Keck; displayed by Miss Catherine Gray.

1835—Gown owned by Mrs. J. D. England; displayed by Miss Dorothy England.

1840—(a), Gown owned by Mrs. Frank James; displayed by Miss Betty Selman; (b), gown owned by Mrs. Fred Bellows; displayed by Miss Leta Claire Landfather.

1854—Wedding clothes of Mrs. Austen Allyn; displayed by Miss Meria Williams.

1855—Gown owned by Mrs. Augustus Romasser; displayed by Miss Eva Margaret Frank.

1860—Wedding gown of Mrs. D. J. Thomas' grandmother; displayed by Edwyna Forsyth.

1861—Gown from trousseau of Mrs. Thaddeus K. Bell; displayed by Miss Esther Roseberry.

1863—Wedding gown of Mrs. S. J. Leet Dolman, owned by Mrs. Fred Kurtz; displayed by Miss Marian Gann.

1870—Wedding gown owned by Mrs. J. W. Harrington; displayed by Mrs. Harry Dunshee.

1880—Wedding gown of Mrs. Frank Shoemaker; displayed by Mrs. Oliver Bovard.

1886—(a), gown of Mrs. Fred Kurtz; displayed by Miss Minnie Evans; (b), gown of Mrs. James F. Colby; displayed by Mrs. Joseph Jackson.

1890—Gown from trousseau of Mrs. George H. Colbert; displayed by Miss Arlene Smith.

1894—(a), wedding clothes of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Gilliam; displayed by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gilliam; (b), wedding gown of Mrs. Hal Hooker; displayed by Miss Marie Wright.

1895—Gown of Mrs. George H. Colbert; displayed by Miss Mary Lewis.

1898—Gown of Miss Bertha Bell; displayed by Miss Mary Carpenter.

1900—(a), gown of Mrs. Charles Bell; displayed by Mrs. Fred Bellows; (b), Paris gown of Mrs. E. S. Sprague, of St. Louis; displayed by Miss Lucille Snyder; (c), coat and hat of Miss Allie Bell; displayed by Miss Norma Randall.

1910—Enter: The Merry Widow Hat, Suit and hat of Mrs. Charles Bell; displayed by Miss Vella Booth.

1911—Enter the Vamp: Gown and hat of Mrs. Luther Forsyth; displayed by Mrs. William Van Cleave.

1915—Gown of Mrs. Charles Bell; displayed by Mrs. Martin Lewis, Jr.

1920—Gown of Mrs. L. L. St. Clair; displayed by Miss Alyce Allen.

1922—Gown of Mrs. J. A. Speirs; displayed by Miss Marie Cloud.

1925—Mrs. Kenneth Fordyce.

Old Fashioned Mother—Gown owned by Mrs. Fred Bellows; displayed by Mrs. Lloyd Heifner.

Modern Mother—Mrs. Frank Cummings.

Old Fashioned Walking Costume—Owned by Mrs. W. O. Garrett; displayed by Miss Gertrude Garrett.

Modern Hiking Costume—Miss Audrey Stiwalt.

Old Fashioned Riding Habit—Owned by Mrs. J. E. Melvin; displayed by Mrs. Don Martin.

1925 Riding Habit—Mrs. Ferdinand Townsend.

Old Fashioned Waltz—Mrs. Frank Rodolfson wearing bridal gown of Mrs. H. L. Raines, and Mr. Carlos Yelle.

Modern Dance—Mrs. Kenneth Fordyce.

Old Fashioned Grandmother and Child—Miss Frances Tappe and Mary Anne Bovard.

Modern Grandmother and Child—1925 Maryville models.

Pages, Misses Doris Snodgrass, Reba Butler, Ruby Lucille Watt.

Hats and boots, where restored, by Miss Orrill Helwig.

Old Fashioned Baby Carriage, Mrs. W. H. Hudson.

Men's costumes of 1855 and 1863—Owned by Capt. Charles Hyslop; displayed by Robert Mountjoy and John Mountjoy.

RUSSIAN CHOIR HERE ON NOV. 5

NEWSPAPERS UNANIMOUS IN APPROVAL OF SINGERS.

DIRECTOR STANDS OUT

Folk Songs Said To Be High Light Of Program To Be At College.

Newspapers throughout the circuit of the Russian Symphonic Choir seem to be unanimous in their approval of the concert given by this group of singers which will be in Maryville Thursday night for a concert at the State Teachers College.

A great deal of the praise accorded the choir is given to its director, Basil Kibalchich. Newspaper accounts say that he has perfect control of his group and directs them without music or baton. Several of the compositions to be used in the concert are of his arrangement.

The choir sings without accompaniment and the peculiar swelling and dying qualities of the Russian music are particularly entrancing.

Those who have heard the choir say that the folk songs on the program attract the most interest. Solos and dances round out the entertainment.

The Symphonic Choir comes to Maryville from Lawrence, Kan., where it will give a concert at the University of Kansas on Wednesday night. An open date in the schedule makes the visit here possible, as the choir is making larger cities than Maryville on its tour.

Russian costumes lend color to the program and make it more enjoyable, critics say.

Hay Will Not Be a Candidate for Senate

St. Louis, Nov. 2.—Charles M. Hay, St. Louis lawyer, and delegate-at-large to the last Democratic convention, announced in a letter made public Saturday night that he would not be a candidate for the United States senatorial nomination, for which he had been frequently mentioned. He warned that the Democratic party, to be successful in this state, must accept the eighteenth amendment and "quit warring over religious and racial questions."

Niels Barshalle of Madison was a business visitor today.

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Nodaway County's Claim as "Garden of Eden" Justified, Says Globe-Democrat

"Perhaps, after all, there is some reason for the claim that the Maryville Chamber of Commerce makes that 'Nodaway County is Missouri's Garden of Eden.'"

This admission was made yesterday by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat in the twenty-second of the series of "Missouri Travels," which the paper has been presenting each Sunday.

Giving two columns of his space to discussion of Nodaway County, the Globe-Democrat's correspondent, Louis LaCoss, reviews the history both of the county and of Maryville. His tabloid description is as follows:

"Nodaway County—with its Indian name of 'Placid Waters.' The largest county carved from the Platte Purchase. Nodaway lays claim to being 'first' in so many things that the record seems like a page from the Secretary of Agriculture's report. And there is a notable Catholic institution in the county."

The description is followed by large photographs of the Maryville High School, the administration building of the State Teachers' College and the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Conception, which is described as "One of the finest in the West."

The writer's impressions of the

GIVES SERMON ON HALLOWEEN

REV. S. P. ALLISON TELLS OF PAGAN BELIEFS.

"FROM OF POLYTHEISM"

True Meaning Furnishes Good Background for Fresh Appreciation of Christianity, Speaker Says.

"The true meaning of Halloween furnishes a good background for a fresh appreciation of Christianity," the Rev. S. P. Allison told his congregation at the Presbyterian Church yesterday. He preached on "The Lost Reality of Halloween."

"The true reality of Halloween is to be seen in pagan countries," Mr. Allison said. "For instance, in China, mothers do not call their children by name lest the evil spirits learn the name and will be able to identify the child and injure him. Sickness is caused by evil spirits. All life is subject to them. Hence, the noises, the firecrackers, the paper banners, to keep them away. Even in our country three hundred years ago we believed in witches and burned them. Today relics of superstition still influence many Americans, such as Friday and 13 standing for bad luck."

"Halloween, standing for the control of life by evil spirits, is a form of polytheism, with a hierarchy of warring gods. These gods cannot be counted on. They played tricks with life, not merely things. They may either injure or help one. Life thus becomes a thing of mere whim or chance. Fear is the motive for worship, terror lest the gods harm. Sacrifices are offered to placate and win the favor of unfavorable or undependable gods."

"Christianity robbed Halloween, as a symbol for paganism, the occult, of its reality. 'Fear not' was one of Jesus' chief messages to men. He came to drive away the darkness and gloom of fear. Jesus revealed the one, great God, sovereign of all, who can be counted on. There is no warfare of Gods, with a chance that Jehovah may some day be conquered. He is the one and only God. More than that, He is the loving Father God, who loves all mankind, his children. Life is not a thing of mere whim and chance, but of purpose, plan and a wonderful adventure, resulting in wonderful dividends."

Lots in Burlington Junction Are Sold

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Manifold of Page County, Ia., for "\$1 and other valuable considerations," have sold to G. E. Mariner of the same county lots 5, 6 and 7 in Block 14, Burlington Junction, according to a deed filed this morning in the office of Mrs. Mamie Clardy, county recorder.

Mrs. Kerr to Des Moines.

Mrs. Harry Kerr went to Des Moines, Ia., yesterday to spend the week as the guest of friends.

Good Crowd Attends B. J. Products Show

Mrs. J. Ross Fleetwood Judges Entries And Award Prizes at Affair Held Last Saturday.

A representative crowd attended the Home Products Show in Burlington Junction Saturday in spite of the bad weather. More than 100 entries were in the show, which was sponsored by the Burlington Junction Chamber of Commerce.

The entries included canned fruit, pastries, baked goods, fancywork, and needlework. Mrs. J. Ross Fleetwood of Maryville judged the entries in the show and awarded the cash prizes, which totaled \$60.

The show was held in the armory building, and a program of stunts and music was given.

QUITS AFTER BOOZE CHARGE

U. S. COLLECTOR AT ST. LOUIS TELEGRAPHS RESIGNATION.

POLITICANS ARE NAMED

Goldstein, Essen and Kinney Among Those Accused in Daniels Distillery Plot At Indianapolis.

St. Louis, Nov. 2.—Arnold J. Hellmich, collector of internal revenue for the eastern district of Missouri, who was indicted at Indianapolis for alleged violation of the prohibition law to day resigned from the federal corps. The resignation was wired to President Coolidge.

The telegram also contained denial of any guilt, adding he was certain he would be vindicated.

The resignation, he said, was in order that "the administration may not be embarrassed." St. Louis, Nov. 2.—The indictments returned in Indianapolis Saturday in the Jack Daniels whiskey theft conspiracy, as was predicted included Arnold J. Hellmich, collector of United States internal revenue for the eastern district of Missouri, and others prominent in politics, it was disclosed here today with the issuance of federal warrants.

Nat Goldstein, Republican boss of St. Louis, Fred Essen, Republican boss of St. Louis county, Michael J. Kinney, state senator for the thirty-first district, and Mike Whalen, St. Louis politician, were among the politically prominent indicted.

Thirty-nine persons in all were named in the four true bills returned in Indianapolis at a secret session of the federal grand jury, which lasted several days.

The charges are in connection with the substitution of water for nearly nine hundred barrels of whisky in the Jack Daniels distillery at St. Louis in 1923.

Those indicted will give bond to appear in Indianapolis Saturday.

The maximum penalty which those indicted could receive would be a fine of \$10,000 and two years in the federal penitentiary.

To Send Barrels of Fruit to Orphanage

The Women's Council of the Christian Church expects to send several barrels of fruit to the Orphans' Home in St. Louis. All women of the church are asked to bring or send fruit to the church on Saturday, where council members will arrange and pack the barrels. There will be a supply of empty jars to exchange for those sent filled, if members desire. For further details members may call Mrs. G. B. Roseberry, chairman of the committee.

Bellows Cattle to Be at International Show

Chicago Exposition To Be Held November 28 to December 5—Big Number of Entries Expected.

Bellows Bros. will be represented in the classic contests of the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, November 28 to December 5, with a Short-horn entry. The International is reputed to be the greatest show of finished cattle in the world, around two hundred carloads being entered, and it is considered a high honor to win even a minor prize. Bellows Bros. have captured many coveted titles at previous Internationals with their outstanding individuals.

Here for Wamsley Funeral.

Will Wilber, Diagonal, Ia., Mrs. Bell Wendle and son, Joseph, St. Salem Neb.; Fred and Oliver Wendle, St. Joseph; George Wamsley, Council Bluffs and Donald, Drexel, and Herbert Chadwick, Greenfield, Ia., were here yesterday for the G. H. Wamsley funeral.

ADMITS THEFT; GETS 2 YEARS

DALE ROBINSON PLEADS GUILTY TO CHICKEN STEALING.

A BLOW TO "INDUSTRY"

Both Judge and Prosecuting Attorney Say Condition "Serious"—Brother Leaves Home.

The growing "industry" of chicken stealing in Nodaway County received a setback today when Dale Robinson, 22-year-old farmhand, pleaded guilty in circuit court to "larceny of fowls in the night time," and was sentenced to serve two years in the Missouri penitentiary.

Robinson was guilty also of violating a parole from sentence for possession of intoxicating liquor.

According to the statement made to the court by George Pat Wright, prosecuting attorney, Robinson was aided by his brother, Earl Robinson, and the chickens were sold on the Maryville market by their wives. Earl Robinson has left home and the officers have been able to locate him.

The two brothers, according to the prosecuting attorney, were at the home of Earl in the Harmony neighborhood, on the afternoon of October 26. After discussing a community meeting to be held in the Myrtle Tree neighborhood, they decided to drive that night to the home of Jesse Dowden, in that vicinity, in search of chickens. They did so in Dale's automobile, but they found the hen house of Jesse Dowden locked. They took a quantity of wrenches and other tools and then proceeded to the Clarence Dowden home, where they secured about two dozen chickens.

About eight of the fowls were sold next day by the two women and were subsequently identified by the owners, who had started a search immediately.

When the officers visited the home of Dale, they found the stolen tools and arrested the man and his wife. Nothing was found at the home of Earl and he was not arrested. When the officers returned for him later, he had left. His wife also was arrested then, but no charges have been filed against the women.

After stating the facts in the case, Prosecuting Attorney Wright announced that he felt constrained to depart from his usual custom of making no statement, which might influence the court in pronouncing sentence.

"Chicken stealing has become a business in this county," he asserted. It is a most profitable business, because the fowls are so easily taken and so easily disposed of, markets being open day and night.

"Because of this condition, the chicken industry in this county is passing. The good women of this county are not going to continue to raise chickens if they cannot be protected. The public is in such a state that I feel I ought to sound this warning."

Judge John Dawson also commented upon the growing seriousness of the ravages upon the chicken houses of the county.

"It is astonishing the number of times that depredations of this kind are called to my attention," he remarked. "Dealers who buy chickens do not give the consideration which they should to the source of the chickens," he added.

In behalf of the defendant, the judge stated that he had received a good report from his employer, Vernie Manley, as to his industry. He pointed out also the "utter hopelessness" of the criminal life, and expressed hope that the young defendant might receive the benefit of good conduct in the penitentiary and emerge to become a useful citizen.

The case of the State against Charley Dewyre, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor, was continued by agreement.

Two more cases have been set for trial this week. The suit of Nancy Clymens and others against James E. Clymens and others to remove trustee will be heard Thursday. A similar suit by Annie Dew against Roy F. Hanna and others will be tried Friday.

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Will Scale Down Debt of Italy to America

Interest Charges Will Be Reduced and Total Obligation Expected to be Below 2 Billion.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Italy, third largest debtor to the United States, came to the treasury window today to ascertain how much she owes and upon what terms she can pay. Italy is the last of the large debtors to open funding negotiations. The theoretical total of her debt is \$2,138,543,852. Actually, the negotiations starting today will revolve around a much less figure. She borrowed \$1,647,869,198. The rest is accrued interest at 5 per cent. Following the precedent of other negotiations, this interest charge will be reduced, bringing the total debt below two billion dollars.

TODAY'S ROUND TO MITCHELL

WITNESS SAYS CRITICISM CAUSES NO INSUBORDINATION.

MANY ARE SUMMONED

Wilbur, Davis and Jardine, Cabinet Officers, Among Those Who Will Be Called To Testify.

Washington, Nov. 2.—The defense scored in the court martial of Col. William Mitchell today when Lieut. Col. George L. Hicks, adjutant-general of the eighth corps area at San Antonio, testified the flying colonel's criticism of the national aircraft administration had caused no insubordination in the ranks of the organization.

Hicks took the stand before the jury of generals as a witness for the prosecution after two San Antonio newspaper men identified copies of the statements of Colonel Mitchell of September 5 and 9 as having been issued in person by the flying colonel.

Earlier the defense counsel had asked the court to subpoena seventy-three defense witnesses, including three cabinet members. Then Hicks was called. He offered some documents in evidence and then was turned over to the defense counsel. He aided Mitchell's cause, much to the delight of the crowd.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Counsel for Col. William Mitchell, charged with "conduct prejudicial to military discipline," today called upon the jury of generals to subpoena a list of seventy-three defense witnesses, including three cabinet officers and some of America's greatest "air aces."

The defense asked that Secretary of War Davis, Secretary of Navy Wilbur and Secretary of Agriculture Jardine be summoned as witnesses for Mitchell.

Wilbur and Davis were asked to produce a great mass of documents. Wilbur being asked to bring all records of the Shenandoah. Davis was requested to produce all records of anti-aircraft gunnery tests and a chart showing the "number of air service officers killed in recent years."

Ravenwood Man Dies at Home Yesterday A. M.

John Slagle, 77 Years Old, Succumbs Following Prolonged Illness—Funeral Services Tomorrow Afternoon.

John Slagle of Ravenwood, 77 years old, died at his home at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning following a prolonged illness. He had been failing in health for a number of years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Methodist Church in Ravenwood conducted by the Rev. C. L. Uhl. Burial will be in Oak Lawn cemetery.

Mr. Slagle was born November 8, 1848, in Lee County, Va. His home was in his native state until 1882 when he came to Nodaway County, locating in Jackson township. Here he had lived for the last forty years. Surviving are his widow and eight children, Mrs. Lena Basford, Mrs. Tishia Holselaw, Mrs. Earl Birdsell, Mrs. Nina Deshazer, A. E. L. S. Jess and Arch Slagle, all living in and near Ravenwood. Two brothers, Morrison Slagle, Lee County, Va., and Horn Slagle, Panhandle, Tex., and four sisters, Mrs. Nancy O'Banion, Stanberry, Mrs. Rebecca Phillips, Greenville, Tex., Mrs. John Babin, Minneapolis, Kan., and a sister living in southern Missouri, also survive.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hanna of St. Joseph are visiting Maryville friends.

DAMASCUS IS NOT PACIFIED

NEW DISORDERS MAY BREAK OUT AT ANY TIME.

TOLL OF DEAD 2,000

Opinion Divided as To Whether Bombardment Of French Was Necessary in Syrian City.

(Copyright 1925, International News.) Damascus, Nov. 2.—Damascus—flower of the East—is cowed but not pacified.

With the native population thoroughly aroused over the bombardment of the city by the French at the personal direction of General Sarrail, it is realized that new disorders may break out at any time.

The French are now recognized to the fact that a serious situation has been created, and the arrival of French reinforcements is awaited fearfully lest there be new outbreaks before the troops arrive.

While fighting is still reported outside the walls in the city proper, the French have subdued if not suppressed the population.

Companies of French soldiers continue to parade the streets with fixed bayonets.

A court has been established for trying all cases in connection with the uprising. The French authorities refuse to state the number of persons held, but it is said to be from 100 to 500.

The highest toll of dead admitted by the French is 200, which includes rebels and members of the populace, but a fair estimate would be between 1,500 and 2,000 lost their lives in the bombardment.

French officials claimed the shells destroyed only about 100 houses, including mud huts. They claimed that the rebels burned twenty-five houses. The international news correspondent, however, counted at random fifty ruined houses in the Jewish quarters in the street called "straight," and the ruins were to be seen wherever he walked in the devastated area.

The Christian population is divided on the subject of whether or not the bombardment was necessary.

Heiress Is Identified by Benefactor's Counsel

Bismark, Mo., Woman Will Inherit \$100,000 From Man Who Saw Her Twenty-Five Years Ago.

St. Louis, Nov. 2.—Positive identification of Mrs. Marie Cheatham Kistner of Bismark, Mo., as the "golden-haired, laughing girl," who will inherit a fortune from a rich benefactor, has been made, according to John R. Davis, attorney for the unknown benefactor.

Mrs. Kistner, the mother of two children, will inherit \$100,000 from a man who saw her twenty-five years ago in DeSoto, Mo., and never forgot. The identity of the man has been kept a secret.

The advantages the fortune will give her children was the greatest concern of Mrs. Kistner when she was in St. Louis settling the affair.

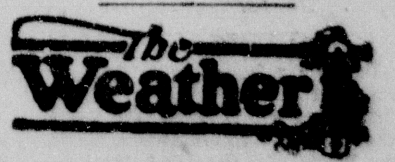
Gerald Chapman's Pal Is Killed by Officer

Identification Is Made Positive By Police Captain Through Finger Prints Of Notorious Bandit.

Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 2.—The gun man killed in a hand-to-hand battle with Detective Charles Hammond Saturday night was positively identified here early today as George ("Dutch") Anderson, pal of Gerald Chapman.

Anderson was shot to death after he resisted arrest for passing a counterfeit bill in a restaurant. The prisoner broke away from the detective, shooting as he ran. Hammond found him in an alley. Already wounded, the police officer managed to wrench his revolver from him and shot him through the heart. Hammond died two hours later in a hospital.

Anderson was identified by Police Capt. Roy Ferris, who made the identification through finger prints.



Fair and warmer tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

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Maryville Republican, established 1869
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Maryville Tribune, established 1893

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLER



"Aunt Mabel is my favorite aunt. She come yesterday when I was about to be spanked an' stayed until Mamma wasn't mad at me any more."
(Copyright, 1925, Assoc. Ede., Inc.)

Differs With President, Starts Way to Fame

"Jud" Welliver "Sells" Roosevelt on Plan to Value Railroad Properties—Starts New System.
By Charles P. Stewart
NEA Service Writer.

Washington.—Judson Churchill Welliver, much better known as "Jud" Welliver, who has just retired as White House chief clerk to become publicity director for the American Petroleum Institute, got his start as a public character by disagreeing with President Roosevelt.

Jud was Washington correspondent for the Munsey publications at the time. One day the president sent for the newspaper men, among them Jud, to outline for their benefit, a scheme he had doped out looking toward a solution of the country's railroad problems, just then pretty numerous and acute.

Concluding, he looked expectantly at his auditors, awaiting their verdict evidently in full confidence that it would be favorable.

It was. Presidential plans seldom are looked very closely in the mouth. President Roosevelt's was greeted almost unanimously, with enthusiastic acclaim. Almost, but not quite. Jud was glumly silent.

"Mr. Welliver," said the colonel, severely, "what do you think of my program?"

"I don't think much of it," rejoined Jud.

"Wh-what?" stammered the president, aghast at such lese majesty. "You don't? Why not?"

"Before you can do a thing toward straightening out the transportation tangle," explained Jud, who had specialized on railroad news for years, "you've got to have a valuation of all the companies' properties made, and you don't say a word about that."

A pretty hectic 15 minutes followed, but the upshot was that Jud "sold" his idea to President Roosevelt. It really was the origin of the evaluation of America's railroads which has been going on ever since. Senator La Follette introduced the bill, but it was Jud who was for the undertaking its first presidential support.

Do the 27,000 members of the bar-tenders union represent a memory, state or a hope?

Car of Wyoming Lump Coal just arrived. William Everhart.—Adv.

Camphor Soothes Eye Strain
For eye pains there is nothing better than simple camphor, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. The first application does wonders and one bottle of Lavoptik helps any case weak, strained or sore eyes. Koch Pharmacy.—Adv.

Bones Found Near Fairfax Are Those of Ancient Man, Says Local Expert

A prehistoric race once roamed the plains of northwest Missouri, it is believed as the result of a recent discovery of ancient bones and pottery in the bottom of an unnamed creek on a farm five miles west of Fairfax.

That huge teeth found there are those of a mastodon has been vouched for by Anselm Schumacher, amateur archeologist of this city. Other bones and skulls unearthed in the same vicinity, he believes are from some remote age but he is unable to classify them definitely.

The discovery near Fairfax was made by Frank L. Plumb, chicken raiser and student of anthropology. He found the ancient deposit September 15, but kept it secret for several days.

Plumb has been studying in archeology a number of years, and previously had discovered a number of Indian burial grounds in the vicinity of Fairfax. He lives on a farm near the Russell place and raises chickens extensively.

Able To Save Skull.

The discovery by Plumb was made in the bank of a creek from which shale had crumbled. When he attempted to extricate the bones they crumbled in his hands, but he was able to recover the skull in a fairly well preserved state. When the skeleton was intact it measured seven feet two inches in length. The skull is five inches wide and five and one-half inches long, with very little forehead, sloping back to a short distance above the eyes. The head was buried to the west of the skeleton. Nearby was a funeral urn. The urn broke when removed, but in it were found two bones of some aquatic animal and two peculiar nuts of the walnut family.

At the side of the urn were two perfectly polished stone axes. Also a polished arrow point of rare workmanship, several other arrowheads, two skinning flints, an effigy carved on a translucent stone and a stone grain grinder.

In Old Volcanic Ash.

Four feet higher up, Plumb found a layer of forest matter in which were mastodon teeth and rare bones of other animals of early ages. In a layer of gray substance believed to be volcanic ash were discovered specimens of petrified marine life and bones of reptiles. Pieces of wood found in the layer which had lately been uncovered by flood in the creek, were petrified.

Plumb believes the skeleton is that of a man who lived before the glacial period and when the glacier swept down from the north it covered his grave, as well as the forest above it.

Mr. Schumacher, discoverer of many Indian graves and relics in northwest Missouri, was summoned to Fairfax by Mr. Plumb to examine the objects. They made two trips through the creek bottom following the first discovery, and Mr. Schumacher found another skull similar to the one found by Mr. Plumb.

"There is no doubt about those things being mastodon teeth," Mr. Schumacher said, "because others

have been found in abundance in many parts of the country and have been classified by experts. The mastodon, now extinct, was an elephant which lived in great numbers throughout this country several thousand years ago. The climate and soil conditions in this section are not conducive to preserving those skeletons, and they are, for the most part, almost entirely decayed. Only the ivory teeth and tusks have been able to withstand the ravages of time and disintegration.

"The thing about Plumb's find that is puzzling is the skull and objects found near it. The skull appears to be of a negro type and an order of lower intelligence than the implements and stones discovered nearby would indicate. I haven't had time to make a close study of the skull, and have no idea of the period to which it belongs. The carved piece of stone is the most interesting of the things dug up there because it hints of things found in Central America which have been used to establish certain facts about the Maya and Aztec Indians, whose civilization was of high order. The spear heads and stone hatchets found by Plumb appear to have been weapons known to the Western tribes of Indians."

Schumacher is of the opinion that the portion of skeleton and other things found by Plumb were covered by accumulating debris, which mounted to a height of seventy feet as the creek banks would indicate. He thinks that the water has undermined the earth beneath the skeleton and allowed it to gradually fall to lower levels.

There is sufficient evidence in all parts of the extreme portion of northwest Missouri to account for the deposits of fossils found near Fairfax. Schumacher has several fossils and a number of shark's teeth in his collection. He uncovered a great quantity of semi-precious gems last summer in the De Armond stone quarry a few miles northwest of Maryville. A motorist had complained to Schumacher that while traveling on a newly laid rock road, a part of the state highway system, that the tires of his motor car had been punctured by sharp and very hard stones. He showed one of the stones to Schumacher, who readily classified it as a topaz. Since that time engineers working in the stone pit have found many of these other stones, all to their profit. Onyx of a fine grade has been found in a stone pit south of Maryville.

Read the Want Ads.

SHACKELFORD Pharmacy

Prescription department now complete and ready to fill any and all prescriptions.

Alfred Shackelford
Registered Pharmacist.

Water Is Vital

A constant supply of clean, palatable water is necessary to laying hens or to growing hogs.

INVESTIGATE OUR WATERERS

Prepare for the cold days ahead.
70 gallon heated Hog Waterer for \$17.00.

Heideman & Leet

East Side Square

Reduced!

Better Buick
Time Payment Costs
are Lowest in the
Motor Car Industry

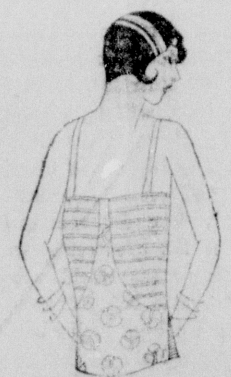
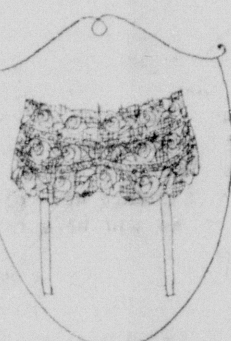
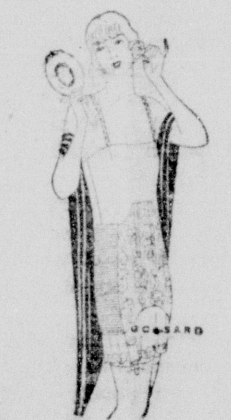
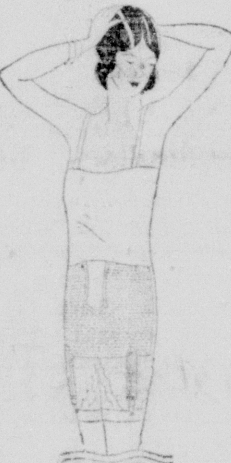
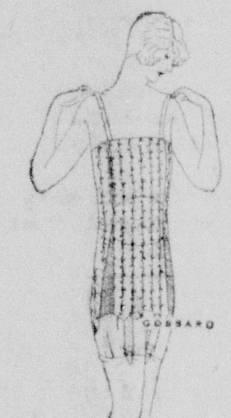
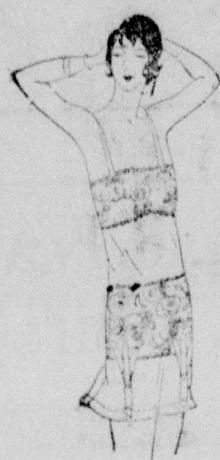
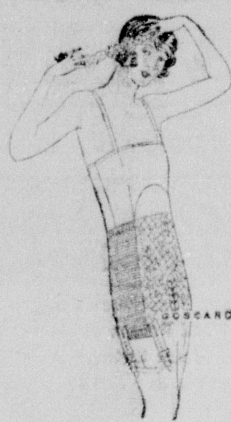
Buick time payment prices are from \$30 to \$75 under prices of competitive cars. The new GMAC Time Payment Plan adds still another economy to Buick ownership.

Actual comparison of DELIVERED cost will show you the Better Buick's decisive price advantage over other cars whose dealers have not the opportunity to work under the GMAC Plan. Pick out any other car of approximately the same list price as a Buick model and get the DELIVERED cost of each, with everything you will be required to pay added to the total (including interest and insurance). See how much lower Buick is!

BUICK MOTOR CO., FLINT, MICH.



GEO. McMURRY



"The Gossard Line of Beauty"

Gossard Garments

Unrivalled for Style
Unequaled for Fit

We have Gossard foundation garments for all types, all purposes and all ages.

Step-ins Clasp-Arounds
Combinations
Completes Girdles
Dancelettes
Brassieres
Front Lacing Corsets

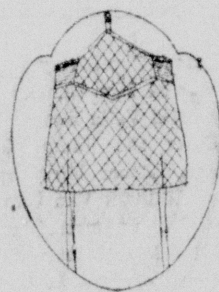
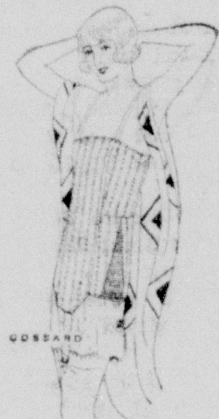
Beautiful garments that fit beautifully. Whatever mode of garment you prefer—we have it in your figure type, your size and at the price you wish to pay.

Let us give you a Gossard fitting.

Exclusively at our store

Haines

The Biggest Little Store in the United States.



SOCIETY



CLUB AND CHURCH CALENDAR

Monday

Evening Auxiliary of Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of First Methodist Church, home of Mrs. J. W. Herndon on West First street; Mrs. M. M. Carnutt assisting hostess; Miss Edna O'Neal program reader.

Tuesday

Queen Esther Society of First Methodist Church meets with Misses Hope and Verneta Moore, 7:30 p.m.; assisting hostesses will be Miss Stella Pettigrew and Miss Gertrude Wray.

Westminster Guild of Presbyterian Church, semi-monthly meeting at home of Miss May Anthony, 212 E. North avenue.

Mutual Improvement Circle meets with Mrs. J. J. Heifner, 704 N. Main street; program on Europe.

Skidmore Neighbors Club, open meeting at Legion Hall; members of the Study, Successful, Burr Oak Home-makers, Frolickers and Union Valley Clubs will be entertained; Mrs. John G. Graham of Mound City, first district president, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak.

Wednesday

Penelope Club, Mrs. Austin King hostess at home of Mrs. J. D. Ford, 611 N. Buchanan street.

Berean Circle of Christian Church, monthly meeting at home of Mrs. James Hantze, 1201 N. Lawn avenue; assisting hostesses will be Mrs. George Hantze, Mrs. Orsen Sells and Mrs. Alfred Jones.

Business and finance department of Twentieth Century Club, November meeting in rest rooms of courthouse, 2:30 p.m.; Dean Edith A. Barnard will give a talk.

Jolly Mixers Club, all-day meeting at home of Mrs. R. C. Shields.

Ireland Industria Club, all-day meeting at home of Mrs. Harry Neidel.

Highland Club, all-day meeting at home of Miss Ruth Matter; quilting.

Mowry W. W. W. Club, all-day meeting at home of Mrs. Frank Hinton.

Thursday

Afternoon Auxiliary of W. F. M. S. of First Methodist Church, home of Mrs. J. F. Montgomery on W. 3rd street at 2:30 p.m.; Mrs. Preston Seafers, Mrs. F. L. Curfman and Mrs. J. T. Linville will be assisting hostesses; program in charge of Mrs. R. S. Brantner.

Mozingo Valley H. K. G. Club meets with Mrs. Charles Killam; roll call, current events.

B. B. Club of Scudder district, all-day meeting at home of Mrs. Joseph Skidmore; roll call, memory verses.

Knabb Country Club, all-day meeting at home of Mrs. Willard Hill.

Bloomfield Needlework Club, Mrs. Earl McClurg hostess.

Union Homemakers Club meets with Mrs. Thurman Caruichael.

Bloomdale Willing Workers Club, all-day meeting at home of Mrs. Tom Latimer.

L. L. Club, home of Mrs. Maud Hornbuckle.

Oilwell Willing Workers Club, afternoon meeting at home of Mrs. L. E. Rogers.

Merry Mingler Club, Mrs. John Tallon and daughter, Genevieve, hostesses; afternoon meeting.

Saturday

M. V. Club, all-day meeting at home of Mrs. Will Kluth.

Sunday Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cummings, entertained with a 1 o'clock Sunday dinner, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ostott and sons, Perry Otis and James Melvin; Mrs. Gay Leeper, Misses Mollie and Lou Henderson, Miss Lois Cummings, and Mrs. Hattie Younger.

Baptist Circle Meetings.

Circle No. 1 of the Baptist Church

will meet at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Koglin.

Circle No. 2 will hold its monthly meeting at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louisa L. Catterton on North Main street.

Circle No. 3 will be entertained at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Cook on South Buchanan street.

Mrs. James Cummings will be hostess to Circle No. 4 at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

Club Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the C. C. Club of the Swallow district, to have been held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James McGinness, has been postponed until November 12. Members are requested to bring dues.

Montgomery Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Montgomery had as their dinner guests yesterday at their home on South Buchanan street Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Roseberry and daughters, Esther and Laura Thoebe.

Observe Week of Prayer.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, will hold an all-day meeting at the church tomorrow in observance of the week of prayer. The meeting will open at 10:30 a.m. The annual election of officers will be held and a report of the district convention, held recently at the Olive Street Church in St. Joseph, will be given by Miss Eva Ashford, delegate from the local society. Mrs. Burt W. Loomis will be the leader of the program.

Honor Miss Gram.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gram, Jr., were hosts at a 1 o'clock luncheon yesterday at their home on E. 3rd street in farewell compliment to the former's sister, Miss Mary Gram, who will leave Thursday night for Washington D. C. Miss Gram will be assistant secretary to Senator George H. Williams of St. Louis. Covers were laid for sixteen.

For Mrs. Craven.

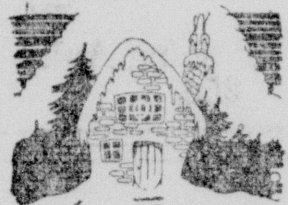
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Saunders gave a dinner yesterday at their home near Pickering in compliment to Mrs. J. M. Craven, who returned Wednesday from Los Angeles, Cal., where she spent the summer with her daughter and a sister. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Torrey, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harvey and daughter, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. McClurg, Herschel Saunders and Will Gross.

Swinford Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Swinford, Jr., of Pickering entertained with a dinner yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sadler and children, Inez May and Harold of St. Joseph, Miss Josie Sadler, and Pauline and Dorothy Jean Swinford.

Birthday Dinner.

A family dinner at the home of Mrs. George Worst, 407 W. 2nd street, this noon was in observance of the eightieth birthday anniversary of her sister, Mrs. S. J. Richardson. In addition to the honor guest and hostess, places were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reece.



Greetings

Cards

Engraved
or
Printed
—
Unique
Shapes
Artistically
Designed.

Make your order early
in order to get your
choice.

The
Democrat-Forum
and Tribune

and Mrs. N. C. Covey and little daughter, Alice Dell. Mrs. Richardson was remembered with a post card shower, some of which were sent by friends and relatives from out of town.

Engagement Announced.

Mrs. Beverly Raleigh Martin of St. Joseph announces the engagement of her daughter, Pauline, to Mr. James J. McVicker of Chicago. The wedding will take place on Thanksgiving day. The bride-elect is a graduate of Smith College and is a member of the Junior League. Her father, the late B. Raleigh Martin, was a prominent attorney and widely known in political and law circles in northwest Missouri. Miss Martin is at present the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. F. M. Martin, and her uncle, Dr. C. V. Martin, and Mrs. Martin, of Maryville.

Jean MacKenzie Chapter.

The Jean MacKenzie Chapter of the Westminster Guild will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. S. P. Allison, 522 W. 4th st. Miss Lucy Allen will be the leader of the program. Work will be started on the articles for the Christmas box, which the chapter will send to one of the mission schools of the church.

Halloween Party.

Beatrice and Mildred Cox, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cox, entertained with a Halloween party at their home on West Third street Saturday night. The house decorations and refreshments were in keeping with the season. The game prizes, which were Halloween favors, were won by Rebecca Russell, Elizabeth DeMoss, Margaret Wells and Edgar Russell. The guests were Elizabeth DeMoss, Lucile and Beatrice Leeson, Margaret Wells, Helen Palmer, Cleola Dawson, Evelyn Culp, Mildred and Audrey Porter, Mabel Cox, Esther, Rebecca and Edgar Russell, Cleo Logan, Mary Ellen Logan, Elizabeth Bartram, and Dr. and Mrs. Lisbonia and Anita, Junior and Alice Myers Lisbonia of Maitland.

Surprise Birthday Party.

A surprise in observance of the seventeenth birthday anniversary of Miss Cora Benham was given Saturday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benham, southwest of Barnard. The guests enjoyed an evening of games, followed by refreshments.

The birthday cake, a gift from Miss Mildred Bailey, was decorated with seventeen candles. Those present were Leona Garrett, Maggie Lou Lilly, Maggie Edwards, Thelma Stanton, Myrtle Clark, Mabel Latin, Mary Christian, Mary Hicks, Opal Hicks, Ruby Gilbert, Bessie Gilbert, Mildred and Eva Bailey of Maryville, Roy Garrett, Frank Stanton, Elmer Garrett, Virgil and Emory Zook of Pickering, Solomon Christian, Marvin and Virgil Clark, Louis Owens, Earl Latin, Lloyd and Walter Stevens, Orin and Jim Ware, William Hill, Pete Desmont, Everett, Alfred and Cora Benham and Mr. and Mrs. Benham.

Hosts at Dinner Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Boyard will be

ANNOUNCEMENT

ON
Wednesday and
Thursday
November 4 and 5

The opportunity will be given the women of Maryville and vicinity to learn Plastic Art. Classes will be conducted by instructors from Omaha, who are accomplished artists in this work.

Plastic Art Covers

The construction of Plaques, lamp bases, all varieties of lamp shades, book ends, telephone screens, smoking stands, sconce candles, ornamental boxes and other exquisite articles, which can be made at a surprisingly low cost. Nothing could make a more acceptable Christmas Gift than these artistic pieces.

Snoderly Music Shop

Classes will be conducted in the from 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. on the above mentioned dates. No obligation is assumed by attending these classes.

If further information is desired call

Mrs. Silas Stanley
Hanamo 112.

KISSINGER'S SPECIALS

For Tuesday and Wednesday, three dozen sweet peas \$1.00. Phone 374. Greenhouses block south of hospital.

Yehle Dry Goods Co

American Lady Combinette

For underlying lines of Smartness.
To attain the smart figure, flat back and unbroken lines of slenderness, select an American Lady combinette which cleverly combines a scientifically designed girdle and brassiere.

Prices from

\$2 to \$6

Bloomers

Pure thread silk Munsing bloomer in
flesh, orchid and copen, to close

Special
\$1.95

hosts at a 7 o'clock dinner tonight at their home on W. 3rd street, complimenting Miss Mae Corwin and her guest, Mr. J. S. Buford of New York City. The dinner will be followed by bridge, played at two tables.

Return from Wedding Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Noid, whose marriage was an event of October 24, returned yesterday morning from their wedding trip to St. Louis and Kansas City. Mrs. Noid was the former Miss Alice Peery. They are at home at the South Methodist Flats.

B. B. Club Party.

Members of the B. B. Club of the Scudder district entertained their families at a Halloween party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Jones. Rook was the diversion for the evening and refreshments of buns, wienies, pickles, cake and coffee were served. Halloween novelties formed the house decorations. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. Albert Carr, Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs. John Erickson, Mrs. Orville Ripley, Mrs. Glenn Anderson, Mrs. Stanley Houston, Mrs. D. S. Moody, Mrs. Nettie Warren, Mrs. Don Kingery, Mrs. Marion Ripley, Mrs. Donna Meek, Misses Nellie and Nettie Cox, Roberta, Mildred and Deloris Kingery, Zelma Bird, Hazel Moody, Zetia May and Frances Houston, and Harold and Doris Ripley, Trevis and Barbara Wyatt, Villy and Jerry Anderson, Curtis Dean Gray, Everett Moore, Ernest Neal, Earl Shipp, Gerald Thompson, and Charles Henderson.

Surprise Hubert Walk.

A group of relatives and friends surprised Hubert Walk last night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walk, in honor of his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing various games, after which refreshments were served. The company included, besides the honor guest, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tallon, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Frueh, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hamersky, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walk, Misses Helen and Emma Zimmerman, Genevieve and Mary Tallon, Rose Wilmes, Gertrude Hiatt, Anna Wilmes, Agnes and Marie Walk, Evelyn, Bernice, Irene and Maxine Frueh, Isabel Hamersky, and Edward Wilmes.

John Hiatt, Clifford and Leonard Zimmerman, George and Hubert Wilmes, Edward Walk, Howard and Lester Frueh, and Maurice Hamersky.

R. N. I. C. Club.

The R. N. I. C. Club will hold its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon

at the home of Mrs. W. T. Gray, 529 W. 4th street. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Trullinger and Mrs. Claude Wilson.

Car Illinois No. 2 Nut just arrived. \$6.50 to \$7.00 per ton. Wm. Everhart—Adv.



THEN and NOW Pageantry of Fashion

Don't fail to see
the Snappy thing in Clothes of
Yesteryear
Also the Ultra-Modern of Today
Auspices of
THE D. A. R. CHAPTER
EMPIRE THEATRE
Nov. 3 and 4, Tuesday and Wednesday.
Also motion pictures.
Adults 50c. Children 25c

NEWS

of interest to every man and woman
in Nodaway County

ALL THIS WEEK

The most astonishing demonstration ever held will
be given in our store. It will continue
throughout the week

It will introduce the most important contribution
to music since the invention, 30 years
ago, of the Victor Talking Machine

Don't miss it! It will be one of the most amazing demonstrations you have ever heard. It will astonish you. It will hold you spellbound. You will be utterly surprised . . . delighted . . . and grateful.

You will hear the most marvelous exposition of music in the world. The more critical your attitude toward music, the more astounded you will be.

A few people have heard this miraculous instrument, and to say that they have been amazed is but a meager description. Fritz Kreisler, Ernestine Schumann-Heink and John Philip Sousa have listened and marveled. All classes of music will be played and sung by Victor's own incomparable artists. No matter what you plan to do this week, do not miss this demonstration. You will never forget it.

Come to our store any time during the week. In every city, in every state in the United States, this miraculous instrument will amaze and capture the people who hear it. Victor Day will be a nation-wide event. The new Victor instrument will make musical history.

Raines & Chaves

JEWELERS - OPTOMETRISTS

The New Orthophonic

Victrola

This is Victor Week



Ye
Towne
GIFT SHOP
at

Raines & Chaves
JEWELERS - OPTOMETRISTS
GIFTS THAT LAST
MARYVILLE,
MO.

Jack Sprat

FOODS
are guaranteed to give
Satisfaction.
167 different food
articles put up under
this label.

BLATTER'S

PURE FOOD STORE
Hanamo 292 Farmers 274

A Second-Hand

Electric Washer

in good working condition,
for sale at a big bargain.
Call for a demonstration.

HOWARD WRAY HDW. CO.
THE WINCHESTER STORE



"The
Lizette"

A new fall Tie Slipper of "Kaffir Kid" trimmed in
patent kid. Cuban heel with rubber top lift.\$7.50

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"Art in Footwear."

STOP HIM!
-or you're
sure to
lose



START to SAVE

FARMERS TRUST CO.
"Maryville's Bank of Personal Service."

CARRIER AND COUNTER SUBSCRIP-
TIONS ARE DUE AND PAYABLE
EACH MONTH, IN ADVANCE.

When you pay after that date you are taking advantage
of a discount that rightly does not belong to you.

THE
DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moran and family of
St. Joseph spent Sunday with Mrs.
Moran's father, John Mahoney, and
family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Greenlee and
children, Mrs. May Jones and children,
and Alfred Milton motored to St. Joseph
yesterday to spend the day at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris.

Mrs. Roland Wray returned last
night from Sedalia where she attended
the state convention of the Parent-
Teacher Association. She visited
friends at Independence and Liberty en
route home.

Guests at Studer Home.

Mrs. J. H. Johnstone and daughter,
Jane, of Leavenworth, Kan., mother
and sister of Mrs. W. J. Studer, ar-
rived in Maryville today for a visit
at the Studer home on North Main
street.

Highway Force Enlarged.

The force in the local office of the
State Highway Department was en-
larged this morning by the addition of
Walter H. Ruppel, who formerly was
stationed at Bettany. Mr. Ruppel will
be a general office assistant to E. War-
ren Gotwals, project engineer.

Real Estate Transfers.

List of instruments filed in the re-
corder's office of Nodaway County, be-
ginning Oct. 24.

John Shaw to Anna Allen lot 3, blk
4, Conception \$1.

A. C. Burnet to Delia Allen part E 1/2
SW NW 1, 66, 35, \$2500.

Delia Allen to A. C. Burnet part SW
SW 6, 66, 34, part SE SE 1, part NE
NE 12, 66, 35, \$6,000.

E. E. Williams to Miller & Muts S
24 ft. lot 17, west boundary, Maryville,
\$17,500.

John Allen to Bank of Conception,
Clyde, W 1/2 SE 6, 62, 34, \$7,000.

Joseph Short to E. E. Jones SW NW
14, 65, 35, \$4500.

To Business College.

Miss Allie Devers of Skidmore, a
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Devers,
enrolled Saturday in the Chillicothe
Business College for the complete busi-
ness course.



Women's Council Meets Friday.

The monthly meeting of the Women's
Council of the Christian Church will be
held at 2:30 o'clock Friday
afternoon at the church.

Halloween Masquerade.

The Sunday School Class of the
First Methodist Church, taught by Mrs.
George Hulet, was entertained at a
Halloween masquerade Friday night
at the Hulet home on W. 9th street.
Miss Mary Green assisted in enter-
taining. Various Halloween stunts
were performed and the decorations
were suggestive of the season. Re-
freshments of candy, apples, pumpkin
pie and popcorn balls were served.
Those entertained were Jessie Snod-
dy, Isabel Jackson, Doris Logan, Lucile
Leeson, Gertrude Shelton, Gerie Lo-
gan, Lucy Lloyd, Callista Miller and
Margaret Wells.

Party at Carr Home.

Between thirty and forty guests were
entertained at a Halloween masquerade
party at the home of C. C. Carr, south
of Maryville, Saturday night. The af-
fair was sponsored by the Jewel Band
Sunday School Class of Arkoe. The
guests were met at the door by two
ghosts, who escorted them through the
dimly lighted basement, up through the
attic and lastly to the living room which
was decorated with Halloween colors.
Various Halloween games, contests and
music were enjoyed. Bernice Mc-
Farland won the prize for the cleverest
costume and Ret Corrough for the fun-
niest. Claude Thompson and Charlie
Carr were the winners in other con-
tests. Refreshments of cookies, pie,
popcorn, and cider were served.

Clements Masquerade.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clements enter-
tained a group of their friends and
neighbors at a masquerade party
Thursday night at their home, south
of Maryville. The house decorations
were carried out in the Halloween col-
ors. Raymond Jones gave a reading
and games and music were other fea-
tures. Refreshments were served at
the close of the evening. Those en-
tertained were Mr. and Mrs. Ersel
Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Evans, Mr.
and Mrs. Raymond Jones, Mr. and Mrs.
James Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer
Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. William Par-
long and children, Lester, Margie and
Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Henry David-
son, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoshor,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice, Florence
Hubbard, Velma Davidson, Pauline
and Bernice Carr, Truman Hosfor,
Orville Davidson and Oakley Belcher.

OCTOBER SETS NEW RECORD

THE LOWEST TEMPERATURE FOR
MONTH IS RECORDED.

74 DEGREES VARIATION

Coldest Day Is 2 Above On October
30, and Warmest is 76 on October
3, According to J. R. Brink.

A month fifteen degrees colder than
usual and setting a new record for
frigid weather, with a heavy snowfall
thrown in—such was October.

The average temperature last month
was 44.1 degrees, while the average
October temperature during the period
Mr. Brink has been keeping records is
58.75 degrees.

The snowfall last month measured
eight inches. The heaviest October
snowfall on record was in 1898 when
twelve inches was recorded. In addi-
tion to these two years, Mr. Brink said
that there has been, but six others
when snow has fallen in October but
the amount has been very small.

The total precipitation last month
amounted to 3.58 inches. The greatest
amount on record for October was in
1891, when the moisture measured 5.6
inches. The least amount on record
was .07 of an inch in 1893, Mr. Brink's
records show.

The highest temperature last month
was 76 on October 3. The lowest was
2 above on October 30—a new record
for October.

The highest October temperature on
record was 80 on October 14, 1897.
Prior to this year, the lowest on record
was 12 on October 30, 1917.

During the month just closed there
were eighteen cloudy days, eleven clear
and two partly cloudy.

Supply of County Hunting Permits Exhausted Again

When County Clerk Fred Smith
discovered last week that his sup-
ply of county hunting and fish-
ing licenses was getting low, he
ordered more by telegraph. Since
sales already had greatly ex-
ceeded those for all of 1924, he
thought 100 more would be
enough.

The new licenses came Satur-
day morning. By mid-afternoon
Saturday they were gone.

At that time a total of 1,258
of the permits had been issued.
The total for 1924 was only 876.
And two of the best hunting
months of 1925 still remain.

More Rain and Snow Probable This Week

Washington, Nov. 2.—Weather out-
look for the week beginning November
2-7.

Upper Mississippi and lower Mis-
souri valley—Mostly fair but some prob-
ability of rains over south and rains
or snow over north portion about Wed-
nesday or Thursday. Temperatures near
or somewhat above normal first and
colder latter part.

Land Near Burlington Junction Transferred

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Fordyce of
Burlington Junction have transferred to
Miss Esther Fordyce an undivided
one-half interest in the west one-half
of the southwest quarter and the west
half of the northwest quarter of sec-
tion 11, township 65, range 37, and a
tract 95 by 153 feet in Burlington Junc-
tion. The land involved is near Burling-
ton Junction and comprises 160
acres. The consideration given in the
deed was \$1.

AUNT HET



"I ain't got no right to
criticize folks that leads dou-
ble lives. I swept the dirt
under the bedroom rug once
when I was in a hurry."

(Copyright, 1925, Ansco. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

GOOD SPEAKING PROFITS MUCH

STUDENTS SHOULD BE ABLE TO
TELL WHAT THEY KNOW.

VALUES ARE STRESSED

The Rev. R. E. Musgrave Talks To
High School Students—Musical
Numbers Given At Assembly.

The student body of the Maryville
High School at the weekly assembly
period was entertained by a group of
musical numbers by Bonhardt Bronson
of the College Conservatory, accom-
panied at the piano by Mrs. Bronson.
This was followed by an address by
the Rev. R. E. Musgrave, pastor of the
First Christian Church.

The Reverend Mr. Musgrave spoke
on the subject, "What I Would Value
Were I Young Again," a sensible talk
to high school students, and one that
the students should be thinking about.
"When young people grow to man-
hood and womanhood," the speaker
said, "they look back over their life
and measure up their shortcomings and
designate the things that they would
have eliminated had they known."

There were enough things, as the
minister pointed out, that should be
uppermost in the minds of high school
boys and girls, namely, the value of
money, the value of time, the value of
study, the value of courtesy, the value
of parents, the value of friendship, the
value of public speaking and the value
of the church.

"The value of public speaking should
be well considered in every school,"
said the Reverend Mr. Musgrave.
"There is nothing which I know of
which is of greater value to the stu-
dent, to him in his years of business
life, than to be able to get up on his
feet and tell the things he knows.
Some of the best thinkers are incap-
able of making public speeches. Pub-
lic speaking should not be an elective
but a compulsory course."



The straw hats visible on the cran-
ium of several State Teachers Col-
lege students are part of a fraternity
initiation. Means such as this are
used to impress the fact on pledges to
the fraternity that it is worth any
price to become a member.

Thirteen dads of Missouri Univer-
sity football players were in Columbia
for the Missouri-AMES game Saturday.
They sat on the sidelines and wore on
their backs the same numbers which
adorned the jerseys of their sons on the
field.

Summer is here at last.

Halloween pranks may be carried
too far, especially if public property
is involved. Saturday night, some
youngsters tore down the flag pole at
the Jefferson School. These young-
sters evidently have not learned a
great lesson in patriotism. The flag
pole was placed at this school in or-
der that the American flag might be
flown every day in the year. Its re-
moval is obviously not in keeping with
the highest ideals of patriotism.

Leslie Whitehead, who lives at the
south edge of the city, has set a re-
cord for other local hunters to strive
after. He went abroad the other day
with Walter Smith, deputy county
clerk, and, without firing a single
shot, came home with a rabbit and a
duck.

Seeing a spot that looked as if it
might harbor a rabbit or two, White-
head plunged in—and stepped on the
bunny himself.

A few minutes later he saw a duck
which appeared to be resting on the
ground. He crept closer and then made
a successful dive. The bird had been
crippled by another hunter and could
not fly.

Ray Snipes and Byron Nichols, Col-
lege students, spent the week end
with their parents near Bethany.

Sleeveless

WOOL VESTS

Ideal for office wear
To be Worn
Under The Dress Coats

MONTGOMERY-CUMMINS
CLOTHING COMPANY

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

"Never Before So Much
Car for So Little Money"

It is the Overland Standard Sedan—a full-size 5-passenger car,
with room and to spare for 5 full-
size people to ride in—a smartly-
designed car, clean-cut, rakish, low,
extraordinarily good-looking—body
finished in polished lacquer, rich
deep blue with glistening black and
nickel trimmings, as handsome a
light automobile as anybody ever
looked at.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Tonight

Antonio Moreno and Aileen Pringle, in
"ONE YEAR TO LIVE."

10c-35c With Comedy

TUESDAY—
PAGEANTRY OF FASHION

by D. A. R. Chapter with feature picture.
"ONE YEAR TO LIVE."

25c 50c

WEDNESDAY—
PAGEANTRY OF FASHION

by D. A. R. Chapter with feature picture
show—

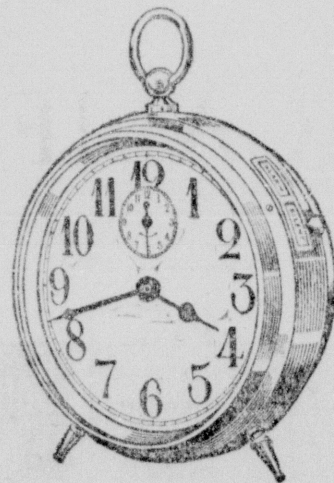
"BOMMERANG"

Starring Anita Stewart and Bert Lytell
25c 50c

Its Going To
Be Hard

to wake up these cold
crisp mornings but it can
be done—

We have the very thing
for it too—our Alarm
Clocks will not only wake
you on time but they are
also accurate timekeepers.



KUCHS BROS.

Jewelers OPTOMETRISTS Stationers

Too Much Efficiency

By E. J. Rath

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

JOHN W. BROOKE, widowed hardware magnate, before leaving town for a period of two months, arranged with a firm of efficiency engineers to take charge of his home while he is away. He does not inform his three children, Constance, Billy and Alice, about what will take place. But they soon find out, when—

H. HEDGE, assigned to carry out the contract, takes complete charge of the Brooke household. He is occupying Mr. Brooke's private suite and has made an office out of the library. Constance has come to Hedge for a requisition to buy a new hat. She admits having bought the hat she is wearing only three weeks previous. She tells him that the season has changed. He seems to know of only four seasons in a year. Constance, however, insists that yearly seasons have nothing to do with hat seasons.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

He devoted five seconds to thought. "Probably, if you buy hats so frequently you have one that you purchased

an efficient hat, while I already know that it is not an economic hat.

"Let us be reasonable. I will make an exception in this case, which I do not think justifies another hat for a period of nine or ten weeks. I will give you a requisition for a new hat now."

He smiled at her in a friendly way. Constance held her breath.

"But I shall specify that the hat is not to cost more than five dollars."

She arose slowly from her chair and faced him.

"Are you serious?" she asked in a low tone.

"Oh, quite."

The bitter moments of life are visited upon the rich and poor alike. Constance knew that she was poor—very poor.

"I—I shall go about in tatters," she said brokenly. "I shall wear my old hat!"

The efficiency man looked at the old hat and liked it. The thought occurred to him that Constance and the hat had been created for each other.



"Here we are—put this on."

in the corresponding season last year. If so, in what condition is it?"

"It was probably given to my maid long ago. Really, do you propose to persist in being utterly impossible?"

"Not at all. On the contrary, I am very glad to have this matter of hats brought up. I can see that it merits attention. Really, Miss Brooke, I do not want you to misunderstand me."

The efficiency man paused for an instant to give emphasis to his words.

"I desire your co-operation in all things, including hats. I am not in the least unreasonable; I am merely trying to apply business principles in a new field. I am sure that you will assist me. Now, as to hats, I may say that I never pay more than five dollars for my own, usually less. Assuming, for argument, that I pay five, I can buy 20 hats for a hundred dollars. It would probably take me five years to consume 20 hats. The hat which you are now wearing, while different in style from my own, is nevertheless obviously less durable, both in design and material. I cannot see that it is

There was a beautiful harmony that appealed to him, which was testimony to the fact that art was not wholly dead within him. Nevertheless he did not care to be looked upon wholly as a person who pinched pennies and bit nickels. Efficiency was more than mere saving. Nor did he think it right for Constance to go in tatters, although he could easily believe that she would probably ornament them. Here was a chance to kill two birds with one stone.

"See here, Miss Brooke," he said. "I am going to demonstrate something to you. It will be an object lesson in efficiency. You say that a proper hat cannot be bought for five dollars, hence you are in the habit of paying a hundred. I differ. I say that a proper hat can also be an economical hat. You are going to get a new hat."

"Wait, please."

"But—"

He seized the telephone and called a number.

"Is this the Luxembourg shop?"

Very well. This is the residence of—

Mr. John W. Brooke. Please send up an assortment of hats for Miss Brooke to examine. Of course, all kinds of hats. And send them up right away. In half an hour? Make it 20 minutes, if possible. Yes; that's all."

He turned to Constance as he hung up the receiver and smiled.

"I'll show you how to buy a hat,"

he said. "I'll send for you, Miss Brooke, as soon as the hats arrive."

Constance walked out in a daze. He was going to buy an economical hat—and he had telephoned to Luxembourg! She whistled softly and wrinkled her forehead in perplexity. Oh, well, there was nothing to do but wait. But she was intensely curious.

Half an hour later H. Hedge summoned her to the library. There were many hat-boxes there, under the chaperonage of two young women whose own hats identified them as eminently qualified for their duties.

"We are ready to examine hats," he said briskly, pushing aside his work and nodding at the hat custodians.

The first hat was large and of a profuse richness. The efficiency man shook his head at once.

"But at least I may try it on," exclaimed Constance.

He shrugged his shoulders and she tried it on, surveying the effect in a mirror.

Followed a succession of hats, which, to the efficiency man, were plainly constructed to sell by acreage. He was patient, however. Constance could try them on, if she wished—but she could not buy. He had committed himself to a hat to prove one of the truths of economy and efficiency, but he was steadfast against extravagance. "No small hats?" he asked finally.

"But yes, indeed," said the second saleswoman. "Some that are exquisite."

"Trot 'em out, please."

There was a very pretty parade of small hats, but at nearly all of them H. Hedge merely shook his head. He was not to be deceived; he recognized the high cost of living when he saw it. They bore all the outward evidence of sky prices. Constance appeared pleased with some of them and sighed when she read his steady disapproval.

At last he became impatient, and began diving into boxes himself. Three hats he tossed aside carelessly, bringing exclamation of dismay from the young ladies of the Luxembourg. Then, suddenly, he was all business.

"Here we are," he said. "Put this on."

It was the tiniest hat of all, a mere bit of velvet. Not a stitch of trimming, not a solitary ornament graced it. It was almost Quakerish in its simplicity. Yet, as Constance placed it on her head, it suddenly assumed a rakish little air of its own, so that it became more than a hat—it was a saucy sentiment.

"Like that?" he demanded.

Constance did like it. Anybody would have liked it, because of the sheer pertness and mischief of the thing. But she was canny. She merely shrugged her shoulders.

"It is exquisite!" said the first saleswoman.

"It seems they all are," remarked the efficiency man dryly. "How about your opinion, Miss Brooke?"

"It is not bad," she said reluctantly.

"But—"

Her glance wandered toward the discarded creations. H. Hedge shook his head promptly.

"Too high-priced, the rest of that stuff. Now, this hat is reasonable. Anybody can see it's cheap. Yet it's a good hat. It's durable, simple, and doesn't carry any circus spangles. Does it fit? What is it—a seven?"

One of the Luxembourg ladies was about to break into a vivid speech when Constance checked her with a glance.

"The hat fits quite well," she said gravely.

"I thought so. Want it?"

"Why—I believe so—with your con-

NEXT CHAPTER: Efficiency meets a set-back.

Good Response Made to Call for Taxes

W. B. Carter Is First In Line But Has To Surrender No. 1 Position To David Housel.

A steady stream of taxpayers visited the offices in the basement of the Public Library this morning to pay city and township taxes, which became due November 1, and which must be paid before January 1.

The honor of being Number 1 on the township books went to David Housel, who also occupied that position on the city tax lists. Mr. Housel, however, was not the first to present himself before Township Collector Emmett Bartram. W. B. Carter was waiting when the latter arrived, but a question of partnership complicated his bill and he was forced to wait for a few hours.

Harvey Haines was the second to pay township taxes, with A. W. Littler, J. W. Ray, G. G. Gay, and J. F. Mont-

Y. M. C. A. Head



Charles P. Taft II of Cincinnati, son of Chief Justice William Howard Taft, was elected president of the international convention of the Y. M. C. A., at its meeting in Washington. He is 28.

gomery following in order. Mary J. Harmon was the first woman to settle her obligations to the township.

The first to pay the city poll tax of \$2 was Ben Malam. All male citizens between the ages of 21 and 50 are required to pay this tax. Theoretically it is a tax for the privilege of voting, imposed before the days of woman suffrage and therefore restricted to "male

"male citizens."

Three persons were permitted to pay city taxes in advance last week. The first this morning was Louie Anderson. George H. Meek, township assessor, is assisting Collector Bartram for a few days.

St. Louis—Jacob Buckhannon has had repeated headaches of late. Recently he went to a doctor to find his

ailment. The doctor cut open a small lump on Buckhannon's left temple removing a No. 5 buckshot which had been lodged there 25 years. Buckhannon's headaches ended.

Car Illinois No. 2 Nut just arrived. \$6.50 to \$7.00 per ton. Wm. Everhart—Adv.

Read the Want Ads.

REMUS

Merc. Co.

Quality - Satisfaction - Service

The Home of ZEPHYR FLOUR

For Tuesday and Wednesday

Bushel basket	\$1.95	Bulk Seedless Raisins,	25c
Jonathan Apples.....		2 1/2 pounds.....	
10 pounds	50c	Another car fine quality Wisconsin Cabbage now in, 100 lb lots	\$1.50
Sugar.....		In less quantity, lb.....	2c
3 pounds large white	25c	50 lb blocks	35c
Navy Beans.....		Stock Salt.....	
25 oz. can K C	25c	2 pounds fresh shipment	15c
Baking Powder.....		bulk Cocoa.....	
1492 Brand Early	23c	Colorado Green cut	10c
June Peas, 2 cans.....		Beans, per can.....	
2 cans Sweet	25c	Gallon can Frontier	60c
Corn for.....		Brand Peaches.....	
1/2 gallon pail white Karo	35c	Mrs. Stewart's	15c
Syrup.....		Bottle Blueing.....	
Tall can Fancy Pink	18c	Eagle Brand High	10c
Salmon for.....		Test Lye, can.....	

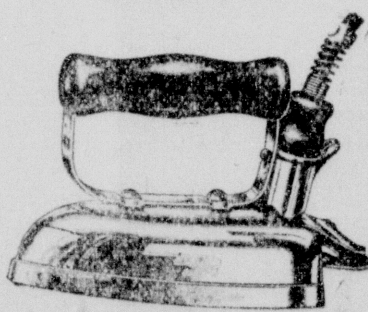
Good stock on hand Double Thumb Shucking Mittens,
Price, per dozen \$1.65 to \$2.65

ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT

To Take Advantage of This Wonderful Offer

Buy Now And Save

Edison 6 lb.
Family Iron



85c

Is All You Pay Down

Every Iron Guaranteed

Remember!
Five days slips
past quickly

Invest
In Our
Company

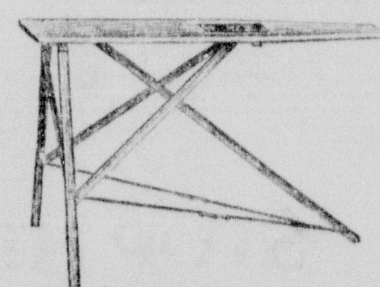
Don't regret that you missed this chance—
Don't wish you had bought a complete Ironing
Outfit—When it is so easy to do now.

Both for **\$7.85**

The Edison 6 lb family Iron—made and guaranteed by the manufacturers of the famous Hot-point Electric devices for the home. Heats up almost instantly while in use.

The Rid-Jid open end folding ironing table cannot wobble—wabble—Jiggle—Slip—or slide—always stands firm and level—cannot collapse or fall while in use.

Rid-Jid
Ironing Board



70c

Per Month
With Your Light Bill

You Take No Chances

It will pay you to investigate this special offer.
Be no longer a slave to Old Time Traditions.

One to a Customer
See them in our Windows.

Call
Phone
or Write

Every
Customer
A Partner

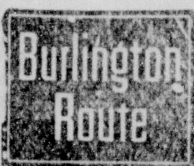
Maryville Electric Light & Power Co.

You Can Buy Only Good Appliances Here

FAMOUS DAYLIGHT SCENIC WAY

To CALIFORNIA

Denver
Pikes Peak
Royal Gorge
Colorado
Rockies
Salt Lake



The
Only
Really
Great
Scenic
Route

Daily Through Pullman from Main Line Points

Miss Rogers Gained 15 Pounds In Six Weeks

Skinny Men and Women Gain 5 Pounds in 30 Days or Money Back

My dear Friends:
After my attack of Flu I was thin, rundown and weak. I had a sallow complexion, my cheeks were sunk in and I was continually troubled with gas on my stomach. I felt stuffy and had lost my appetite. I had read about McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets and decided to give them a trial. At once, I began to pick up an appetite, my cheeks filled out and my complexion became healthy looking and I gained 15 pounds in six weeks and am very thankful for what McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets did for me.

Miss Alberta Rogers, 264 W. Cerro Gorda St., Decatur, Ill.

To take on weight, grow strong and vigorous, to fill out the hollows in cheeks and neck, try McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets for 30 days. 60 Tablets—60 cents—at Maryville Drug Company and Gaugh & Evans and druggists everywhere. If they don't give you wonderful help in 30 days, get your money back—you be the judge. But be sure and ask for McCoy's, the original and genuine.—Adv.

Nodaway County's Claim Is Justified

(Continued from Page One)

ary compiled by the state board of Agriculture. Nodaway is first in value of live stock on farms, totaling \$9,714,881; first in value of farm property; first in value of domestic animals; first in total number of horses, first in total number and value of cattle; first in total value of cereals, first in total number of automobiles on farms; first in total acreage and production of corn; first in farm land acreage; first in the total number of rural schools; first in number of approved rural schools.

This is an imposing number of firsts, to which it adds second in production of horses, tame hay and forage, and sixth in taxable wealth. More corn is raised in Nodaway County than in all the New England States, is another way of putting it.

Dairying In Infancy.

Dairying is an infant industry in the county, but, even so, its farmers are milking 20,000 cows daily. Poultry raising, also, has never been pushed to the limit, but more than 500,000 chickens are raised in the county annually, with an estimated value, with their products, of \$500,000 yearly. Perhaps, after all, there is some reason for the claim that the Maryville Chamber of Commerce makes that "Nodaway County is Missouri's Garden of Eden."

The surface of the county is undulating prairie, with considerable timber along the three streams—the Nodaway, Platte and One Hundred and Two. In the old days it was a favorite hunting resort of the Indians, and there are still stories extant in the country of the fabulous numbers of deer, bear, turkey and buffalo that roamed the forests until comparatively recent years.

Because it was a favorite hunting place of the Indians, it was almost inaccessible to white men until after the Platte Purchase in 1806, and it was not until 1839 that the first serious migration to the county started. Isaac Hogan of Tennessee was the first to come, settling at Brown's Spring, south of the present village of Graham. Prior to that, however, as early as 1810 it had been crossed by various exploration parties, among them being one led by Wilson P. Hunt, who was en route from St. Louis to Astoria. It is related that he spent the winter of 1810 in Nodaway County and was unmolested by the Indians.

But in 1840 the lead of Isaac Hogan was followed by other settlers from Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania, among them being Daniel Hogan, Richard Taylor, Elijah Buntin, James Bryant, Harvey White and Robert M. Stewart, who later was elected governor of Missouri.

Created February 14, 1845.

In reference to Isaac Hogan, the county pioneer, it might be said that he met a tragic death in 1850. He was en route to California to seek his fortune in the gold fields when in a moment of anger he shot an Indian squaw, killing her. The tribe to which she belonged swore vengeance, surrounded the wagon train on which Hogan was riding and demanded his life. When it became apparent that it was either Hogan's life or the destruction of the entire train, the doughty old settler ran from the train into the open and defied the entire tribe to capture him. He was caught, bound to the stake and burned almost within sight of his companions who were helpless in the face of vastly superior numbers. Hogan dead, the red men retired and the train proceeded unmolested.

The legislative act creating the county of Nodaway was passed February 14, 1845, and it was provided that the first terms of court should be held at the residence of Col. L. N. Prather, who lived eight miles south of the present site of Maryville. Thomas H. Brown,

James M. Fullerson and John Low were named judges of the county court and Amos Graham, who later founded the town of Graham in the south part of the county, was clerk.

It was decided to locate the county seat near the geographical center of the county and accordingly the town of Maryville was laid off that same year. It was named in honor of Mary Graham, wife of Amos Graham. She was the first resident woman in the town. Maryville has continued as the county seat and today is the largest city in the county and is one of the most metropolitan in the entire northwest part of the state.

Progress Has Been Steady.

Its history since county organization has been characteristically steady and unmarked by untoward events. It suffered only indirectly from the civil war, has been the victim of no boom times with their subsequent deflations, but has devoted itself strictly to agricultural pursuits, the while giving thought to education, home and church.

Maryville is the home of the Northwest Missouri Teachers College, one of the five normal schools maintained by the state. This institution with its enrollment of more than 750 is the most substantial asset Maryville possesses, giving the city not only a steady revenue, but lending it a gayety of spirit, an atmosphere of the campus that makes the city seem eternally young. Uel W. Lamkin has been the president of the college for many years.

What else has Maryville? Well, it has a municipally-owned waterworks system, two telephone exchanges with approximately 2,000 subscribers, a privately owned electrical light plant that not only supplies lighting facilities, but provides a steam heating service, the only institution of its kind in a city of similar size in the state. Too, it has a federal building that cost \$85,000 and a new high school that cost \$75,000 and a \$15,000 Elk's Club, ten churches with a total valuation in property of \$250,000 and a \$20,000 building that is the headquarters of the Standard Poland China Record Association, one of the largest organizations of its kind in the world. In addition it is a veritable "City of Homes," and its residence section is both attractive and ornate.

There is a strong community feeling in Nodaway County that finds most emphatic expression once every year at the Fall Festival held in Maryville. This carnival is purely a home affair. It is a week-for visiting. Farmers lay aside their cares for a week and spend the time in the county seat visiting with the city folk.

The Conception Abbey.

Second only to this festival is the corn carnival held later in the year at Conception. This latter town is the home of the largest Catholic institution in the state, the Conception Abbey and College, while across the valley is the convention of Perpetual Adoration the home of 200 nuns. Conception was platted in 1856 and was replatted in 1879 by Rev. Father Power, who had come to Nodaway County from Reading, Pa., at the head of a

colony.

It was in 1874 that the Benedictine monk, Rev. Frowia Conrad, came direct from the abbey at Engelberg, Switzerland, to take charge of the little frame church and its lean-to-residence at Conception. A monastery with seven novices was started that same year and was made a priory three years after its inception by Pope Pius IX. The erection of a new and permanent monastery followed in 1881, recognition of which came from Rome raising it to an abbey. Rev. Conrad being made its first abbot.

Next came the building of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, its consecration in 1891 marking the expenditure of more than \$100,000 in its erection and furnishings. It is a landmark whose tall spire can be seen for many miles from Conception. Meanwhile the monastic family had grown until it needed new quarters and year by year there were additions, until now it is a huge quadrangle in which are the homes of 100 monks. A college therein academic subjects are taught to boys, was started in 1883 and today has an enrollment of 130. During its forty-five years of life, almost 1,500 students have passed through its doors. The college campus covers fifteen acres and the monastery farm covers a full section. Rt. Rev. Philip Ruggie is the present abbot of Conception Abbey and Rev. Father Sishert Burkard, O. S. B., is the rector of the college.

One of the most thriving communities in Nodaway County is Burlington Junction, which, as its name implies, is a railroad town having been platted in 1879 by the Burlington Company, which purchased the entire townsite from William H. Davis and Edwin Caldwell. The town was incorporated that same year, and the first train over the Burlington arrived October 20, 1879, and the first carload of threshed grain was sent out two days later. A \$75,000 bond issue for a new waterworks is one of its most recent achievements.

Several Ship Stock From Nodaway County

Consignors of stock for the weekend market from points in Nodaway county, Mo., included: James Aldridge, G. S. Gordon, M. B. Sherlock, McGottigan Bros., Maryville Shipping Ass'n, Joe Tyson, Strickler & Pfeiffer, Wells, DeWitt & Wells, Frank R. Boring, J. W. Hendrick, F. A. Bears & Davis.

No More Whippings in Houston Schools

Houston, Tex., Oct. 31. (United Press)—There will be no more whippings in the Houston public schools. The decree was issued to principals by Superintendent E. E. Oberholzer. Any teacher or principal caught practicing this rule will be given corporal punishment.

Miss Mary Fisher of St. Joseph was a week-end guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louis Gram, Jr., and family, on East Third street.

College Commercial Department

Now Enjoying Its Largest Year

A few more than 300 students of the State Teachers College are enrolled in the Commercial department. This is the largest enrollment which the department has enjoyed in the history of the school.

The largest class in the department is that of elementary accounting, in which sixty students are enrolled. Two penmanship classes, each with fifty students, also attract interest.

Five years ago there were only about fifty students enrolled in the commerce department. Of this number a large per cent were high school students. This year no students of high school rank are taking work in the department, the reason being that the College students wishing to take the work filled the classes.

It is now possible for a student to choose a major in one of three lines in the commercial department. He can take the majority of his work either in stenography, business administration, or accounting and bookkeeping. The enrollment of the department is twice as large as that of last year, according to figures given out this morning.

The shorthand and typewriting classes are larger this year than ever before. Fifty-eight students are taking beginning typewriting, and twenty-three are starting in shorthand. An innovation in the teaching of typewriting is one of the factors of this year's work. Miss Minnie B. James, instructor, now teaches rhythm by means of phonograph records with an accentuated

beat. This causes the students to type with a regular stroke, she says.

Almost all of the courses in the department have been expanded this year. The course in business law has grown from a 2½ hour course to one of five hours.

A particularly interesting course in the department is that of field work. In this the students are sent to different business houses to do practical work.

In the salesmanship class the students are being lectured to by local business men and salesmen who travel for nationally-known concerns.

C. W. Rogers, head of the department, has prepared two special one-year courses in commerce and administration, which are proving popular with the students.

"So many persons want to take a one-year course in business, but hate to lose the credit," he said. "Of course, the work here is fully accredited, and we find that it is more popular because of that than the corresponding work in institutions, where credits are not recognized."

BOX SUPPER

Mount Ayr School

3 miles east and 2 miles south of Maryville

Wednesday, Nov. 4

Program by school.

Helen Leamer,
Teacher.

The RUSSIAN SYMPHONIC CHOIR

DANIEL MAYER Inc. presents

BASILE KIBALCHICH Director

Twenty-two Solo Singers
in gorgeous Russian costumes



With SOPRANO, CONTRALTO, TENOR and BASS SOLOISTS

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Thursday, 8:15 p. m.

Admission \$1.00. Reserved seats on sale at Kuchs Bros. Tuesday.

pending work in institutions, where credits are not recognized."

Star Cast Plays in "North of 36"

When a motion picture company assembles four of its biggest box office stars for one production it can only mean one thing—that the company has faith in the story and believes it has public appeal.

Just such a thing has been done for the Paramount production, "North of 36," produced by Irvin Willat, which will be the feature at the Electric Theater for three days opening today.

Jack Holt, as Dan McMasters, plays a role that will hold one enthralled, the role of a stern and fearless man—yet, Covered Wagon."

beneath the surface possessing the gentle qualities that go to make him beloved by all.

Ernest Torrence, scout of "The Covered Wagon," as Jim Nabours, ranch foreman, is given an opportunity for a characterization entirely different and far superior to anything he has done in his entire career.

Lois Wilson, as the orphaned ranch owner, Taisie Lockhart, offers a characterization that is a combination of sincerity, loveliness, determination and grit.

Noah Berry, playing Sim Rudabaugh, the villainous state treasurer, is a type exact in every detail.

The picture is an adaptation by James Hamilton of the popular novel by the late Emerson Hough, author of "The Covered Wagon."

31 Million Railroad Crossings Without An Accident

Statistics completed recently show that during 1924 the vehicles operated by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) crossed railroad tracks 31 million times without an accident. This is an average of 85,000 safe crossings per day.

This remarkable safety record is a deserved tribute to sustained effort, on the part of the Management of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), to impress all employees with the need and desirability of careful driving.

The Company pointed out the dangers of careless driving and furnished placards reading—

"This car stops at all
railroad crossings."

Every driver was asked to pledge himself to co-operate and to evidence his good intentions by displaying the placard on the rear of his machine.

Thus the result was achieved as by common consent, through an appeal from the Management to the sound judgment of loyal men.

It is this remarkable spirit within the organization that has made the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) such a constructive force for good in the Middle West.

The 29,000 employees are proud of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana)—they glory in its achievements—they are jealous of its standing.

They go at the daily task with energy, intelligence, loyalty, courtesy and enthusiasm.

That Standard Oil Company (Indiana) service shall be superior is their creed.

The success of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is due, in no small part, to the ability of the management to mold an organization which is so conscious of its responsibility and so willing to discharge its obligation that it responds to a suggestion as effectively as to an order.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

3055

Dance

ELKS CLUB

Thursday, Nov. 5.

Bell's St. Joseph

Orchestra.

BOX AND PIE SUPPER

Wednesday, Nov. 4

Bedison School.

Program by patrons.
Maye Sturm, teacher.

REMUS

MERC. CO.

Quality-Satisfaction-Service

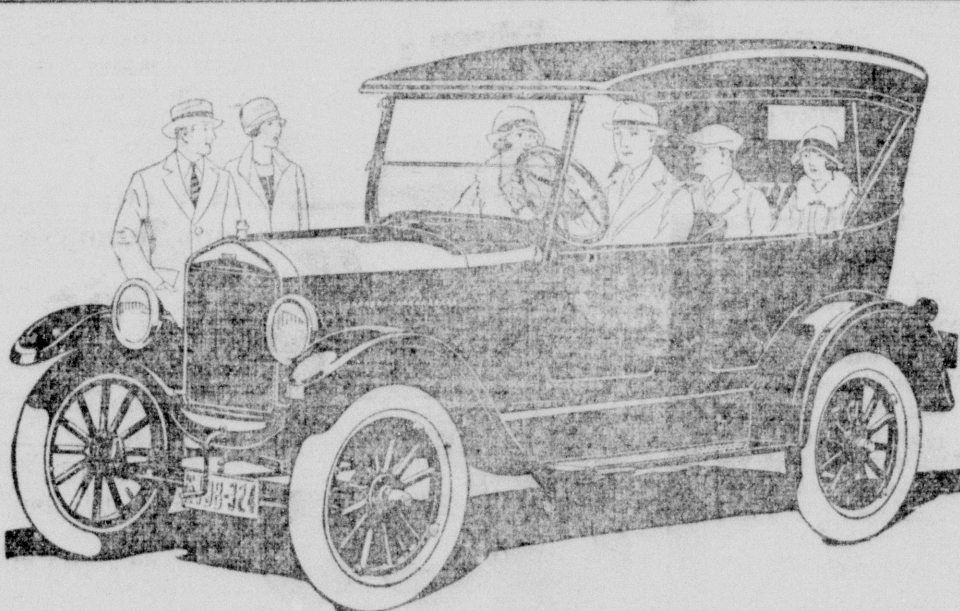
Winter Warning Sounded

Has the cold weather caught you unprepared? Our different departments are filled with seasonable merchandise of proven quality for which this store is noted, offered to the buying public at prices to insure your making winter purchases now.

BLANKETS

Wools, wool mixed and cotton blankets in plaids and fancy patterns. \$2.50 and up
Outings in heavy quality, light and dark, yard. 23c
Overshoes for the entire family, the well known Goodrich line, that gives real service.

We invite your inspection of our many lines.



Touring
\$290

Runabout - \$260
Coupe - 520
Tudor Sedan 580
Fordor Sedan 660

Closed cars in color. Demountable rims and starter extra on open cars.

All prices f.o.b. Detroit

All-steel body; heavy crown fenders; fuel tank filled from outside; low, graceful body lines; nickel-plated head lamp rims; comfortable, low seats; large steering wheel; powerful, positive brakes. Standard equipment includes four cord tires, rear-view mirror, extra tire carrier and windshield wiper. Balloon tires \$25 extra.

Greater Demand for the Improved Ford Cars

The recent improvements in Ford cars have created a demand that is establishing new sales records.

Back of this growing demand is the knowledge that Ford cars have gained their universal recognition through dependability and economy of operation. The recent improvements enhance value that has been definitely established.

See today's greater Ford value at your nearest Authorized Ford Dealer's. Place your order now to insure early delivery.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Mich.

Ford

BUHLER'S MARKET

118 East Third St.

Farmers 201.

For Tuesday and Wednesday

Cocoa, 1 lb	30c	Bread, Butter Nut or	7c
Hershey		Home Made, loaf	
Catsup, Kamo Brand,	20c	Green Beans, No. 2 cans Tur-	35c
large size bottle		tle Brand, stringless,	
Matches, carton of	25c	2 for	
6 boxes for		Corn, Evergreen No. 2	15c
Salt, 50 lb	40c	cans Turtle Brand	
white blocks		Fresh Oysters,	45c
Salt, 2 10c pkgs.	15c	extra selects, pint	
Table Salt		Pork Hearts,	10c
Peaches, gallon cans, solid	55c	by the pound	
pack, yellow free		Pork Steak, cut from	22½c
Peaches		the shoulder, by lb	
Cooking Figs	15c	Link Sausages,	30c
by the pound		by the pound	
Beans, Baby	35c	Liverwurst, home	17½c
Limas, 2 lbs.		made, by the lb	
Starch, Argo Lump,	15c	Pickles, Heinz	30c
2 pounds for		sweet mixed, pint	

H. L. RAINES

OPTOMETRIST

GLASSES must be correctly fitted for Comfort. Our Modern methods and equipment assure you of this.

RAINES AND CHAVES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS
THAT BRING RESULTSTELEPHONE: HANAMO 42;
FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES			
Per word, single insertion	2c		
Minimum cost, 1 insertion	25c		
Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	38c	50c
14	27c	39c	51c
15	28c	40c	52c
16	29c	41c	53c
17	30c	42c	54c
18	31c	43c	55c
19	32c	44c	56c
20	33c	45c	57c
25	38c	50c	62c
By the week, min. 15 words,			
per word	6c		
By the month, min. 17 words,			
per word	20c		

SPECIAL RATES
CARD OF THANKS.....50c
OBITUARY (125 words or under).....\$1.00
For each word in excess of 125 on Obituaries there is a charge of 2c a word.
(These will be run under proper classification on this page.)

RULES
All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.
Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.
Misclassification is not permitted.
All advertisements are subject to the publishers' approval.
Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.
Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.
All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.
For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address The Advertising Department, The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, Maryville, Missouri.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS-1

J. B. Cummins. Roland Wray
Cummins & Wray Furniture
CUMMINS & WRAY
Funeral Service
Telephones:
Hanamo 152. Farmers 81

MONUMENTS-2

Mark every grave
with a
MEMORIAL
MARYVILLE GRANITE WORKS
"We have no Agents."

PROFESSIONAL

When in need of a Veterinary call
R. L. Wohlford
Veterinarian
Maryville, Mo.
Calls answered promptly Day or Night—Hanamo 470—Farmers 160-11.

Dr. K. Sears

Veterinarian
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97 1/2

ANNOUNCEMENT-4

WANTED—Curtains to repair. Doors made to open and close with door; cel- loid sewed in.—Lanning Tire and Top Company, Maryville.

'FRUITFUL TREES'

Are the kind to set in your orchard. Get them fresh next spring, direct from the
Murray Nurseries
We Have No Agents.

ANNOUNCEMENTS-4

MARYVILLE COMMANDERY
No. 40, K. T.
Regular convolve tonight at 7:30.
Business.

W. W. Stewart, E. C.
Ed. Hamlin, Recorder.
Visit Our

Gift Shop

Department
RAINES & CHAVIS

LOST-5

LOST—Pearl ring, last Thursday.—Return to Yehle Store.—Reward.

LOST—The bottom part of a Conklin pencil.—Return to this office.

LOST—Gold Wrist Watch, front St. Patrick's Church. Reward.—Return Dr. Ryan's office.

LOST—Pocketbook, Saturday in Woolworth Store. Party who picked it up return to this office. If you need the money—keep it—but return pocket-book and key.

TAKEN—Holloway's evening, ladder from 14 North Avenue.—Chas. Spencer, Townsends Grocery.

LOST—Between Haines' Store and 210 East 1st, white gold watch wristlet. Hanamo 3256.

FOUND-6

FOUND—License 160-234, one mile West Ravenwood.—Call at this office.

AUTOS, MOTORS, ETC.-9

Dodge Brothers

1924—Dodge Roadster
1920—Buick Roadster
1919—Dodge Touring
1920—Dodge Touring, for \$75.00
ARNOLD STRONG MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers
Sales and Service

USED CARS

1—1924 Ford Truck on pneumatics
1—1925 Ford Coupe, 5 Balloon tires
1—1924 Light Six Studebaker Touring
1—1924 Light Six Studebaker Touring
1—1921 Essex Touring
1—1921 Hupmobile Touring
1—1920 Ford Touring; plain in A-1 shape.

2—1918 Ford Touring cars
1—1920 Oakland Touring
1—1917 Buick Touring

RABORN McCOMB MOTOR CO.
Lowery Hardware Bldg.

REPOSESSED CAR BARGAINS
One—1924 Ford Coupe
One—1923 Chevrolet Truck
Priced down to sell.
Cash or Terms.
EDWARD W. GRAY
Hanamo 127 Farmers 212

GUARANTEED FORD USED CARS.
1—1923 Four-Door Sedan.
2—1923 Coupes.
1—1923 Runabout.
1—1924 Touring.
2—1923 Tourings.
BARMANN AUTO CO.
Maryville's Ford Agent for the Past 17 1/2 years.

Hudson Essex
1925—Sport Model Dodge Touring
1924—Essex Six Touring
1920—Essex Four Touring
1920—Overland Touring

HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

USED BARGAINS
One Willys Knight Touring.
One Ford Tudor Sedan, 1925 model; like new. 5 balloon tires, heater, Bosch ignition, shock absorbers, large steering wheel, and other extras.
6 Ford Tourings.
1 Ford Coupe, 1924 model; good.
1 Ford Truck, 3 bodies with it. All good.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

At A Bargain
One Hupmobile in extra good condition

GEORGE McMURRY
Buick Sales and Service

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS-11
FOR SALE—Barred Rock cockerels. Mrs. Albert Watson, Farmer 5-15.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS-11

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington cock- erels, purebred flock; "kind that pays." Prices reasonable. Come see.—Mrs. R. T. Lamar, Elmo.

FOR SALE
Just received a large shipment Gold- fish and supplies. We repair all makes sewing machines.
Have the latest styles in New Singer Machines.
Have some bargains in used machines.
Best Needles and Oils.
Furnish repairs for all makes of sew- ing machines.
Do hemstitching and picot work and make buttons.
STRADER & CLAPPER
Sewing Machine Co.
Phone 288

FOR SALE—for one week—Barred Rock Cockerels and Pullets hatched from breeding pen headed with Parks Pedigreed cockerels, bred for high egg production.—Mrs. Roy Lippman, Han- amo 21.

FOR SALE—Sixteen inch heating stove, priced cheap.—314 South Davis.

For Sale

6-foot marble top counter.
6-foot counter show case.
14-foot counter, good one, 26 in. tall.
15-foot hard wood counter; fine for lunch counter.
2 10-foot counters, 30 inches tall.
7-foot counter show case.
6-foot table.
8-foot table.
1 desk chair, almost new.
1 display rack.
1 Corn King corn sheller, this has been used very little.

W. T. BURTON
At Burton's Cash Grocery

FOR SALE—18 head yearling steers. Call E. Fisher, Farmers 11-22 or 34-18.

FOR SALE—Woman's navy blue suit, good condition, size 38.—Hanamo 40XY.

FOR SALE—A few extra good Poland China bowls, immune. Your choice while they last.—Farmers 068-13. David Lehmer.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS-12
Highest Prices
Paid for all iron, metals and old storage batteries. We buy and wreck old cars. **MARYVILLE IRON & METAL CO.**
Farmers 286 Hanamo 518

WANTED—Washing to do.—Mrs. J. E. Davis, 316 South Hester Street.

WANTED—Washings at my home.—704 East 3rd Street.

TO RENT—RESIDENCES-13
For Rent
Two Ideal Apartments
5 and 6 rooms each.
Possession now.
CHAS. HYSLOP.

FOR RENT—Three rooms.—No one with children need apply. Inquire J. D. Dickerson, 302 East 6th. Farmers phone.

FOR RENT—2 or 3 modern rooms furnished for light housekeeping or sleeping.—Mrs. William Armstrong, Hanamo 2625.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms in modern home; light housekeeping if desired. 403 West 1st Street.—Lady who called last Wednesday morning to look at rooms please call again.

FOR SALE—or rent. Good 3 room house. Good barn and chicken house. Good well. One acre ground.—E. P. Renillard.

FOR RENT—5 room modern house, good condition.—715 North Fillmore.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS-14
Used Stoves
18-inch Round Oak.
16-inch Estate Oak.
16-inch Parlor National.
18-inch German Heater.
Several Good Cook Stoves and ranges.
CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE.

READ For used cars WANTED ADS

COAL, FEED, ETC.-16

COAL

Cars Wyoming lump, best Franklin County lump, egg or nut, No. 2 Illinois nut, arriving daily.
WM. EVERHART
Coal—Ice—Wood—Feed.

Shoemaker-
Bovard

Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE-17

GOOD
160 Acres improved—8 miles of King City. Equity of \$7,600. For small farm or city property.
Fine 160 acres near Maryville for sale on good terms. Price \$160 per acre.

C. D. ALLEN
119 East Fourth

FOR SALE—or trade half section well improved land in corn and bean belt. Chance of oil. No incumbrances. Owner—Ernest Jones, Ford, Colo.

For Sale

Eighty-four acres, three-quarters mile of town, Andrew County; one-quarter mile from proposed paved road; seven-room house, barn and outbuild- ings; sixty acres in corn the present year, will yield better than fifty bush- els per acre. Price \$150 per acre. See

Allen Brothers
REAL ESTATE, LOANS
AND INVESTMENTS
MARYVILLE, MO.

STOVES, FURNACE REPAIRING-19

Repair Now

Faulty smoke pipes are the source of a great many fires during winter time. Have yours inspected and repaired by men who know their business.
HEIDEMAN & LEET.
Sheet and Metal Works.

Hearing of Petition
for Road Postponed

Green Township Request to Be Heard in December—Graham Sends Delegation Today.

Hearing of the petition for a new road through the land of Elisha Culp in Green Township was postponed un- til the first Monday in December when the County Court met today.

It is understood that Culp will ask damages but the court believes that an agreement can be reached without serious difficulty when the two sides are brought together. The new road is proposed in order to eliminate about a quarter of a mile of distance and two mud holes.

The court expected to meet later this afternoon with a delegation from Gram- ham, representing the Hughes Town- ship board, which seeks to have a road completed from the paved road south of Maryville from a point near the Davis school west to connect with the present road to Graham.

Rabbit Supper Tonight
at Farmers Trust Co.

A number of employees of the Farm- ers Trust Co. will have a rabbit sup- per tonight at the bank. Seventeen rabbits, bagged by Kenneth Lawrence, L. L. Gray and M. S. Hamilton, and cooked by Charles Martin, negro chef, will be served to the following be- sides the hunters: G. L. Wilfley, W. C. Pierce, A. K. Frank, and Roland Currutt.

Miss McDowell Critically Ill.

Miss Vey McDowell, a College stu- dent, is critically ill of uremic poison- ing at St. Francis Hospital. Her con- dition took a turn for the better this afternoon and hopes are now entertain- ed for her recovery. She is the daugh- ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDowell of Graham.

Ray Hull, advertising manager of the Times at Trenton, visited in Mary- ville Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hull.

Starts Collection of
Data for Addresses

Washington, Nov. 2.—Turning aside from all but the most pressing busi- ness of his office, President Coolidge has begun the collection of data for incorporation into three national com- munications he must deliver within the next month and upon which will de- pend in large measure the adminis- tration's success in the coming Con- gress.

The first is the address to be made before the New York Chamber of Com- merce November 9 in which the Cool- idge views on taxation and commerce will be given.

The second address he is scheduled to make December 7 before the Ameri- can Farm Bureau convention in Chica- go in which he will state the adminis- tration's agricultural policy against the ever-increasing demand for legis- lation involving price fixing and other drastic measures.

The third and most important is his annual message to Congress in which he will set forth all of the Coolidge legislative policies.

Perfect Reproduction
in New Victor Machine

A large crowd attended the demon- stration program by the Orthophonic Victrola, the latest Victor production, at the Raines and Chaves jewelry store Saturday night.

The improved machine, which has changed the mechanical reproduction of music from a science to an art, renders musical selections, whether by a single performer, an orchestra or any combination at one's own fire- side exactly as originally given.

To show the improvement over the old-fashioned "talking machine" of a quarter of a century ago, one of the primitive models is used at the demon- stration. The comparison is re- markable. All of the metallic or "rasping" sounds are entirely abol- ished in the reproductions on the Or- thophonic.

A symphony orchestra record, played on the old time machine, sounded me- tallelic and harsh when compared to its Orthophonic performance, which re- produced every tone and overtone of the piccolo and the bass viol equally dis- tinctly.

All Tones Are Saved.

The audience might have been in the same room with the performers. Every note of the violin, the cornet, the flute and every other variety of instrument and voice was identified easily, and no tone of the vocal performers' voices was too low or too high to be re- produced with amazing fidelity, as per- fectly heard in one part of the room as in every other.

The Orthophonic Victrola is based up- on a newly adapted principle known as "matched impedance," which has re- sulted in the complete redesigning of the entire instrument. The principle is an electrical one, which made possible the perfection of long-distance tele- phonic communication, and was trans- lated into mechanical terms by the Bell laboratories of the Western Electric Company and placed at the disposal of the Victor Company. Its immediate results are an increase of range, and a doubling of the volume of reproduc- tion and clearness.

Ninth Victim Taken
From Submarine S-51

Newport, R. I., Nov. 2.—The ninth body was recovered today from the il- lated submarine S-51. The body re- trieved from the engine room was iden- tified as Henry L. Crawford of Ard- more, Okla., radio man, first class.

J. S. Buford of New York City is spending a few days in Maryville.

Mrs. Emma DeMoss and daughter, Elizabeth, were luncheon guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Gile.

Miss Sarah Garrett spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrett, northwest of Gar- rettville. Afternoon guests at the Gar- rett home were Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jensen and son, Roy.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs
Receipts 2,500; market 10c to 20c lower.

Cattle
Top \$11.10; bulk, \$10.75 to \$11.05.

Receipts 4,000; market steady to strong.
Bulk of steers, \$7 to \$11.
Cows and heifers, \$8.25 to \$9.25.
Calves, \$4.50 to \$11.50.
Stockers and feeders, \$5 to \$8.25.

Sheep
Receipts 3,000; market steady.
Lambs \$14.25 to \$15.40.
Ewes, \$6.50 to \$8.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK
Cattle
Receipts 8,000; market steady to lower.

Hogs
Receipts 22,000; market 40c to 50c lower.

Sheep
Receipts 3,500; market lower.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.
Cattle
Receipts 21,500; market slow.

Hogs
Receipts 8,500; market 10c to 25c lower.

Sheep
Receipts 5,000; market steady.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK
Hogs
Receipts 60,000; market 10c to 25c off.

Cattle
Receipts 3,000; market slow to weak.

Sheep
Receipts 28,000; market steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.
Hogs
Receipts 7,000; market 10c to 25c lower.

Cattle
Bulk, \$10.75 to \$11.10.
Heavies, \$10.65 to \$11.10.
Butchers, \$10.90 to \$11.15.
Lights, \$11 to \$11.25.
Pigs, \$11 to \$11.50.

Sheep
Receipts 28,000; market strong.
Prime fed steers, \$12.25 to \$15.25.
Dressed beef steers, \$7 to \$12.25.
Western steers, \$6.75 to \$11.50.
Southern steers, \$5.25 to \$9.25.
Cows \$3 to \$7.75.
Heifers, \$4.50 to \$11.50.
Stockers and feeders, \$5 to \$9.25.
Bulls, \$3.75 to \$4.50.
Calves, \$5 to \$11.50.

Sheep
Receipts 5,000; market strong.
Spring lambs, \$14.50 to \$15.50.
Yearlings, \$9 to \$12.25.
Ewes, \$7 to \$8.
Wethers, \$8 to \$9.
Stockers and feeders, \$14.25 to \$15.25.

Chicago Cash Grain.
WHEAT—No. 2 hard, \$1.58; No. 2 red, \$1.67; No. 3 red, \$1.68.
CORN—No. 1 yellow, 82 1/2c; No. 2 yellow, 82c to 83c; No. 3 yellow, 81 1/2c to 82 1/2c; No. 2 mixed, 81c to 81 1/2c; No. 3 mixed, 79 1/2c to 80 1/2c; No. 2 white, 81 1/2c to 82c; No. 3 white, 80 1/2c to 81c.
OATS—No. 2 white, 39 1/2c to 40c; No. 3 white, 38 1/2c to 39 1/2c.

WHEAT—Receipts 216 cars; hard, unchanged to 1c higher; red, 2c to 2 1/2c higher; No. 2 hard, \$1.54 to \$1.65; No. 3 hard, \$1.53 to \$1.65; No. 2 red, \$1.67 to \$1.68; No. 3 red, \$1.64 to \$1.67.

CORN—Receipts 32 cars; market 1/2c to 1c higher; No. 2 mixed, 83 1/2c to 85 1/2c; No. 3 mixed, 81 1/2c to 83 1/2c; No. 2 yellow, 85 1/2c to 86 1/2c; No. 2 white, 85c to 86c.

OATS—Receipts 28 cars; market un- changed; No. 2 red, 48c to 50c; No. 2 white, 39c to 39 1/2c.

RYE—No. 2, 81c to 82c.

HAY—Prairie, choice, \$12.50 to \$14.50; timothy, No. 1, \$19; alfalfa, choice, \$15 to \$18.
Eggs, 44c; seconds, 32c.
Butter, 51c; packing, 32c.
Hens, 21c; turkeys and young toms, 30c; broilers, 24c; ducks, 16c; geese, 13c.

Closing Grain Review.
Chicago, Nov. 2.—Wheat closed sharply higher on the Chicago Board of Trade today. Other grains follow- ed.

General commission house buying and short covering boosted wheat. Buyers ignored lower price influences, more attention was paid to the day's run of bull news, consisting of an ap- preciable reduction in the visible sup- ply and sale of 225,000 bushels to go from here, further reducing already dangerously low stock. Unexpected strengths in Liverpool also served as buying inspirations.

Corn was strong with wheat. There was early short covering. The strong- tone in wheat prevented drastic breaks in late profit selling.

Oats moved upward fractionally in sympathy with other grains.

Provisions were slightly higher and one break in hogs off set higher grains late in the session.

LOCAL MARKETS
Springs, per lb. 15c
Eggs, per doz. 35c
Cream, per lb. 45c
Heavy Hens, per lb. 17c
Light Hens, per lb. 13c
Leghorn Springs, per lb. 10c
Cocks, per lb. 7c
Ducks, per lb. 10c
Geese, per lb. 7c
Hides, per lb. 7c

Car Illinois No. 2 Nut just arrived. \$6.50 to \$7.00 per ton. Wm. Everhart—Adv.

Car of Wyoming Lump Coal just ar- rived. William Everhart.—Adv.

Who Is Your
Cleaner

Good Housekeeping Institute says deal with a responsible Cleaner. Read in the November issue of Good Housekeeping, "Can It Be Dry Cleaned?" Below is a quotation from it.

"It seems best to deal as directly as possible with the Cleaning Plant. If the dress or coat, left at the corner tailor shop to be cleaned, turns out unsatisfactorily it may be difficult to secure a fair adjustment. Who was the cleaner? Is he equipped for hygienic cleaning? Large plants usually provide a call and delivery service either direct or through branch shops."
—Good Housekeeping Magazine.

We are members of the National Associ- ation of Dyers and Cleaners, and our ob- ligation does not end until you are satis- fied.



Superior

CLEANING CO.

Hatters Han. 80
Tailors Far. 73

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Fed Up

Jones Winnings This Season Total \$48,988

Nodaway County Horses Victors in Sixty-one Races and Second in Thirty-Seven.

The following is taken from yesterday's St. Louis Globe-Democrat:

A tabulation of races and money won by the leading stables shows that the B. A. Jones Stock Farm, Parnell, Mo., is well up on the list with \$48,988 won in stakes and purses. Since January 1 the Jones horses have won sixty-one races, been second thirty-seven times and third thirty-seven times. Capt. Seth is the leading winner of the stable.

Idle Seth ceased to be a member of the B. A. Jones Stable after he had won the second race. A claim for him had been filed by J. Pevie, represented in the race by Dukedom. The cost to Pevie was \$2200 and as his former owner collected the \$700 first money it made him \$2900 for his colt.

Saturday's Scores.

Missouri, 23; Ames, 8.
Drake, 7; Kansas, 0.
Nebraska, 12; Oklahoma, 6.
Grinnell, 28; Oklahoma Aggies, 0.
Rolla, 14; St. Louis U., 7.

Wentworth Reserves, 6; St. Paul College, 0.
McPherson, 12; Friends, 12.
Fairmount, 13; Southwestern, 7.
Kemper, 10; Culver, 0.
Springfield State Teachers, 40; Cape Girardeau Teachers, 0.
College of Emporia, 9; Baker, 0.

Cape Paper Praises Playing of "Ikey" Eads

Search, Masters and Captain England Also Come In For Share Of Glory.

The work of Eads, Maryville half-back, was highly praised in the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian of Saturday. This newspaper says that the majority of the credit for the Maryville 3-0 victory is due to this man.

Accounts of end runs which drew the crowd of 2,000 to its feet, and of the perfect kick from placement, are high lights of the article of praise.

Search and Masters, other Bearcat backs, also came in for a share of the praise, and mention was made of the headwork displayed by Captain England in calling for a place kick when the lone counter was made.

Read the Want Ads

Springfield Wins From the Cape by 40 Points

Bears Completely Outclass Tired Opponents in Game Played at Springfield on Saturday.

The Springfield State Teachers College Bears mixed pre-game dope in a vessel of first downs, end runs, long passes, and extra yardage Saturday and won from the Cape Girardeau Teachers at Springfield by a 40 to 0 score.

Truly the game was an upset. Perhaps the majorities of critics looked for a Springfield victory, but certainly not so overwhelming a one. The victors scored six points in the initial period, seven in the second, thirteen in the third, and fourteen in the last.

Brilliant end running by Reynaud and Davis, aided by the line plunging of Captain Henderson, Austin, and Worthington was too much for the Capesters.

who were outclassed all the way. In favor of the Cape, it must be said that they were weary at the start of the game. Tired from an all-day and all-night ride from their home after the hard Maryville game of Thursday, they were in no condition to meet the strong Bears.

The local College Bears met the Springfield team here a week from Friday.

Car Skids, Blockton, Ia., Man Is Injured

Roy Gordon's Car Overturns and Rolls Down Embankment Three Miles South Of Town.

Roy Gordon of Blockton, Ia., is in the St. Francis Hospital today suffering with an injured shoulder. This morning he was driving his car on the pavement three miles south of

Maryville, and the automobile skidded off the concrete, overturned, and rolled down the embankment.

An x-ray picture was taken to determine the extent of the injury.

Two other occupants of the car, Archie Amrine and Ray Simmons, both of Blockton, were uninjured. The top of the car, the right front wheel, and the windshield were badly smashed.

Busy Men's Banquet Is Tomorrow Night

Rev. R. A. Mitchell, C. C. James, and Leslie Somerville Speakers at Methodist Church Affair.

The Rev. R. A. Mitchell, Dr. C. C. James, and Leslie Somerville are the speakers at the Busy Men's Bible Class banquet to be held at the First Methodist Church tomorrow night.

About sixty tickets have been sold for the banquet, which will be served by the Wesleyan class of the Methodist Church.

E. F. Scott will be toastmaster and there will be music during the program. All men of the Methodist church have been invited.

Saturday from a visit to their daughter, Mrs. C. A. Malam in Waverly, Ill. Mr. Cook says many were drilling wheat in Illinois and that the corn crop was good.

Read the Want Ads.

Car of Wyoming Lump Coal just arrived. William Everhart—Adv.

TOWNSENDS

MAIN AT FOURTH

These prices effective Tuesday & Wednesday

Syrup \$1.35 cans Log Cabin Syrup for \$1.05
70c cans Log Cabin Syrup for 55c
35c cans Log Cabin Syrup for 28c

PEARL HOMINY 7 lbs for 25c	Coffee NICKEL PLATE COFFEE Cheapest because best. 1 lb cans (steel cut) 55c 3 lb cans (steel cut) \$1.55	FINE POWDERED SUGAR 3 lbs 25c 14 lbs \$1.00
BLACK WALNUTS Peck 30c	O-SO-GOOD COFFEE The best coffee for its price sold in America. 1 lb cans are 50c 3 lb cans are \$1.45	500 gallon pails pure country SORGHUM \$1.15 each
	OVER THE TOP COFFEE Never fails to satisfy. 1 lb cans are 40c 3 lb cans are \$1.15	

Cabbage We have another carload here TODAY; all who have orders placed can have them filled. **BRING YOUR SACKS!**
The price for old or new orders is \$1.50 per cwt. until all is sold, and it won't last long. It's the only cheap vegetable on the market.

CORN MEAL Very best kiln dried. 10 lb sack 32c 5 lb sack 20c	Grand River HICKORY NUTS 3 lbs Peck 25c 70c	Fine Bulk LAUNDRY STARCH 4 lbs for 25c
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Palace Market Choicest MEATS Palace Market

Beef per pound 17½c One lb carton 22c Lard for 35c	Chuck Roast per pound 24c Fresh Ham Roast, per pound 27c Pork Chops per pound 30c	Pork per pound 24c Shoulder Roast
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Special for Wednesday
FRESH SPARERIBS, per pound **25c**
and one pound of New Sauer Kraut Free with each pound of Spareribs.

High Chief Flour Extra short patent Money cannot buy better 48 lbs for \$2.10 24 lbs for \$1.10	Krispy Crackers Unequaled quality, made in the 1000 window bakery, packed in 4 lb caddies, per lb 16½c
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Home grown Nancy Hall SWEET POTATOES 7 lbs for 25c	Chocolate Fruit Bar (Better than candy) Per lb 25c
LIPTON'S TEAS Fresh CARROTS 7 lbs for 25c	ROSE APPLES FIG BARS Fresh — Tasty 2 lbs for 25c



CHRYSANTHEMUMS

"The Queen of Autumn Flowers" in the popular varieties and colors \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5 per dozen. Engelmann's Chrysanthemum houses full of the growing plants and flowers are worth while visiting and seeing; bring your friends.

"Say It With Flowers."

ALFRED ENGELMANN, "The Florist."

Phones 17.

Greenhouses 1001 So. Main.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Matinee at 3:00—Night at 7:30 & 9:00. Admission, 10c and 30c.

TONIGHT, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—

Jack Holt, Ernest Torrence, Lois Wilson and Noah Beery in "North of 36"

From the famous novel by Emerson Hough. The heart of every true American will thrill at "North of 36," a spectacular, epic motion picture of the olden, golden West of the Texas cattle ranges. A romance of the Pioneers and the terrors and bravery of the Texas cattle trail—a glorious girl of the West is the first to lead her ranchers and cattle from Texas to "North of 36." Just as "The Covered Wagon" is a story of the linking of the East and West, so is "North of 36" an epic of the North and South—just as the hardy Pioneers battled their way Westward to open a new country, so the early cattle men of Texas struggled Northward with their great herds to open a new market. The dangers were equally great. This is no doubt one of the outstanding features of the season. Also tonight a comedy, "Financially Embarrassed."

Tuesday International News, showing President Coolidge in Omaha during the American Legion Convention.

Matinee at 3:00. Admission—Children 10c, adults 30c. Night 7:30 and 9:00. Admission: Children 25c, adults 40c.

BURTON'S Dollar Sale on Tuesday and Wednesday

8 cans best Standard Corn	\$1.00
8 cans best Standard Peas	\$1.00
12 cans Crest Pork and Beans	\$1.00
2 good Brooms, 60c value	\$1.00
27 pounds good Sweet Potatoes	\$1.00
3 pounds Morrell's Smoked Bacon	\$1.00
9 pounds Thompson Seedless Raisins	\$1.00
4 cans Table Peaches, medium syrup	\$1.00
19 pounds C and H Cane Sugar	\$1.00
12 pounds Michigan Navy Beans	\$1.00
3 pounds Good Coffee	\$1.00
7 pounds Dried Peaches or Prunes	\$1.00
8 pounds fresh Ginger Snaps or Fig Newtons	\$1.00
5 pounds Morrell's Best Lard	\$1.00
10 cans Good Tomatoes	\$1.00
21 bars Fields White Naptha Soap and one large Chipso	\$1.00
3 gallon Galvanized Oil Can, full of best Kerosene	\$1.00
25 pounds good Onions	\$1.00



If you like the best buy Wolf Premium

Flour advanced 40c per bbl. last week. Our price is right.

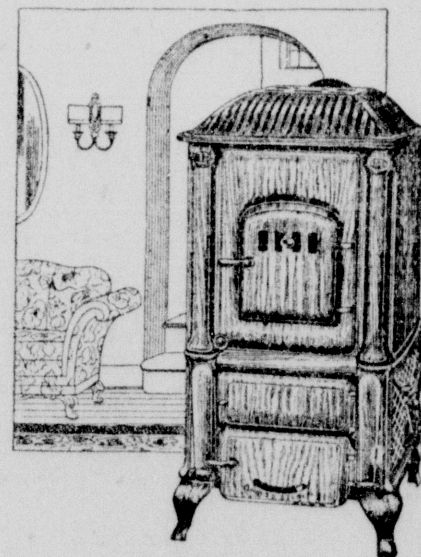
Burton's Cash Grocery

FREE DELIVERY
Bargains Every Day But Sunday.

Above Floor Furnace

At last a furnace has been designed to be placed above the floor. This is the solution of the heating problem for small home owners. No longer is it necessary to worry along with stoves.

You may have a furnace without the expense of a basement



Allen's Parlor Furnace

And as the name implies, the Parlor Furnace is beautifully finished like a piece of furniture and may be installed in any room. The vitreous porcelain enamel finish is as beautiful as a mahogany chair. You may dust it like your furniture.

No room heater can compare with this wonderful new Furnace Above-the-floor which heats by moist air circulation. Come by and see it. You will be delighted and surprised at the beauty of it.

This invention is the latest development in the stove industry. Come by and see it even if you do not intend to buy. Let us explain how it works.

Pharos Lumber & Hardware Co.
EAST SIDE SQUARE. MARYVILLE, MO.